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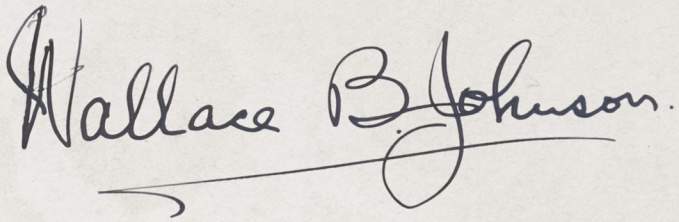

The Hamiltonian

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ROBERT C. WADDELL, Editor

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The Hamiltonian

of the

CLASS *of* 1934

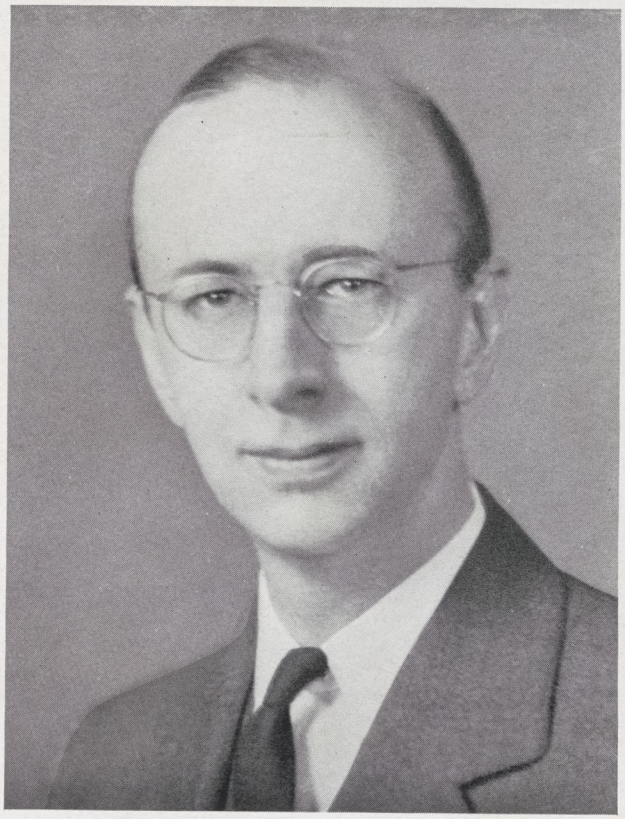
Published Annually by the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
HAMILTON COLLEGE
Clinton, New York

Foreword

IN presenting the seventy-sixth Hamiltonian, we make no pretensions to having produced anything startlingly new, original, or different from Hamiltonians of previous years. The general content of Hamilton's annual has been pretty thoroughly conventionalized over a period of years, and we have contented ourselves with following the established convention. A few minor changes, omissions, inclusions, and shiftings in position will be noticed by readers familiar with former books. Decagon was left out of the fraternity section at the request of members of the society. Other changes have been made either in the interest of economy, or because they seemed logical. What has been omitted seemed superfluous. What is included that is new seemed to be entitled to a place in any record of the year's activities.

The usefulness or importance of the college annual is a debatable question. How greatly Hamilton would feel the lack of one we do not know. Proposals to abolish the Hamiltonian have been frequently made. Nevertheless, the *Hamiltonian* in former years has filled a need great or small, in the activities of the college, and though future classes may see fit to do without it, the Class of 1934 does not want to be the one to end the institution. If our efforts have seemed to produce something less splendid than those of one or two previous years, we hope that the reader now or fifty years hence will remember that 1933 was not a flourishing one financially. If there is a reader fifty years hence, we feel that our aim will have been accomplished, namely to provide a faithful record of the events of one short chapter in the college's history for all those at any time interested in the Hamilton of our day.

Dedication



to WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON

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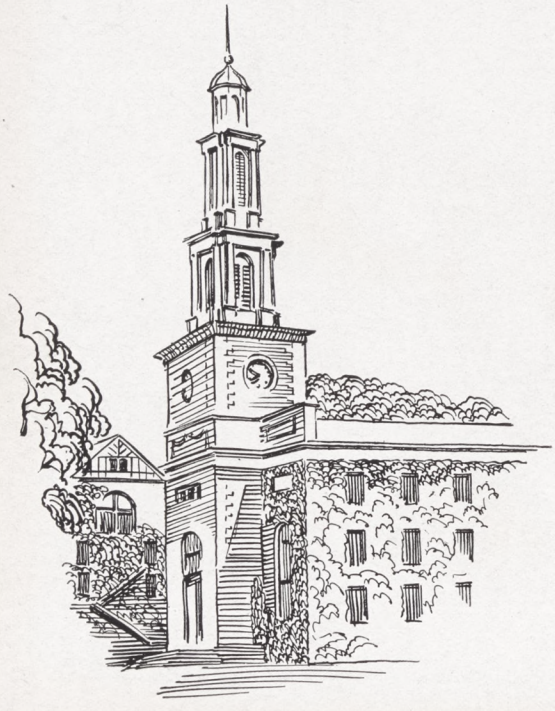

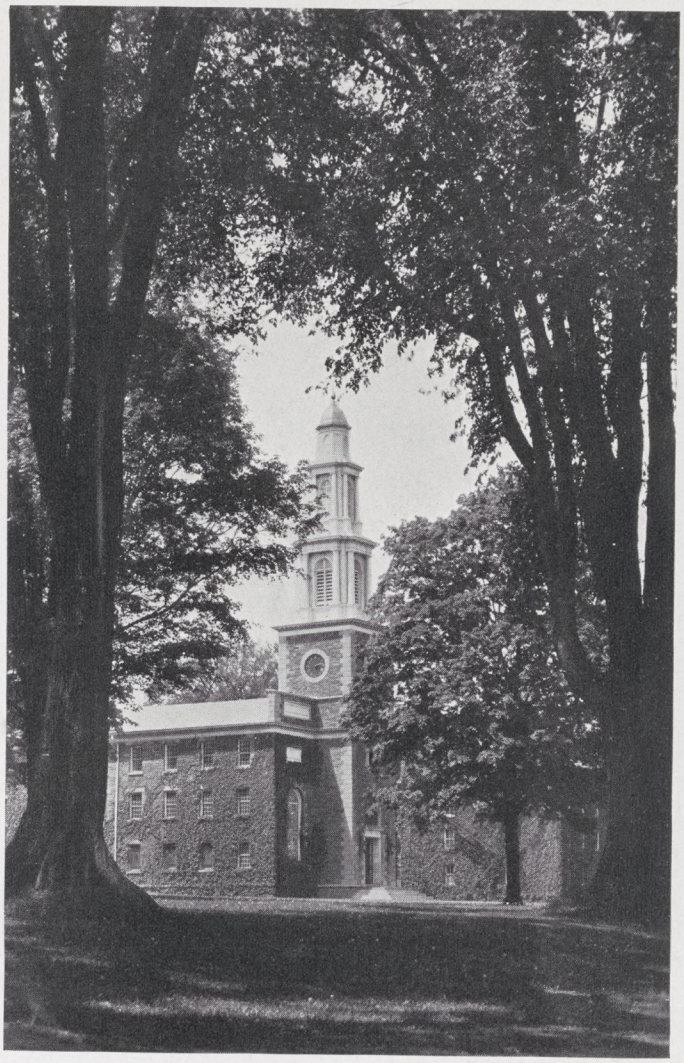

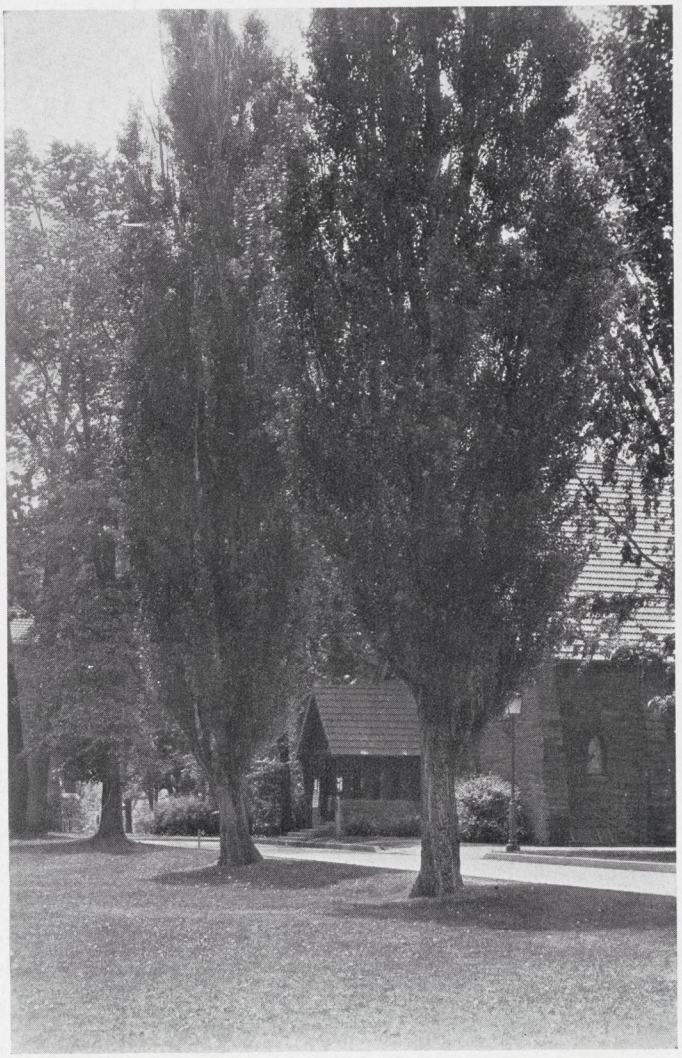

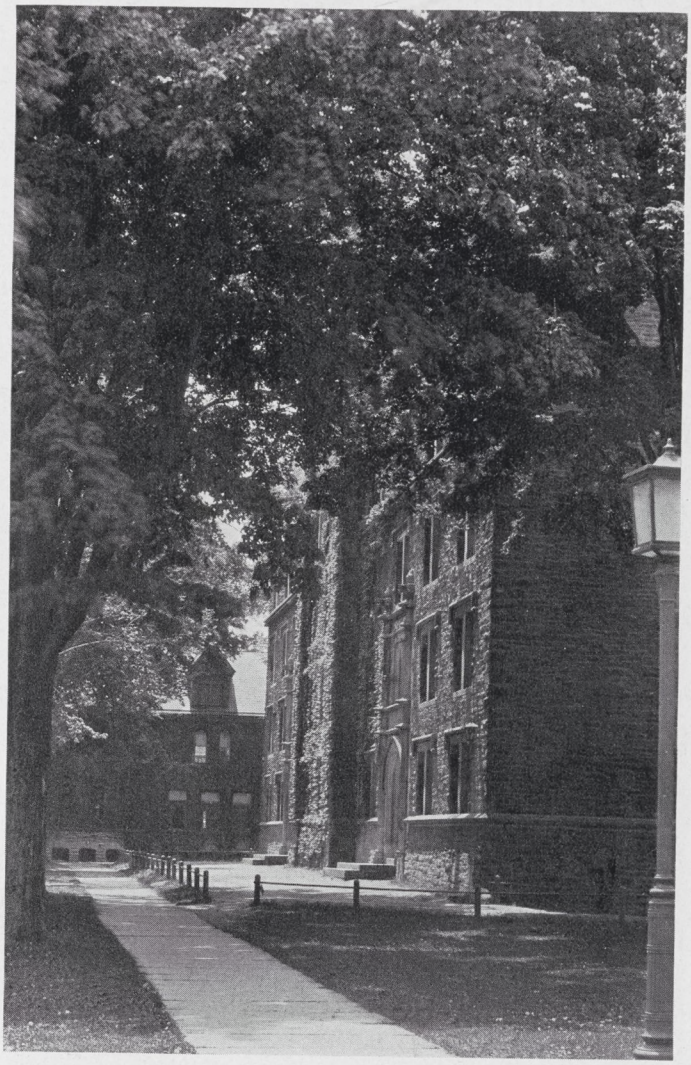

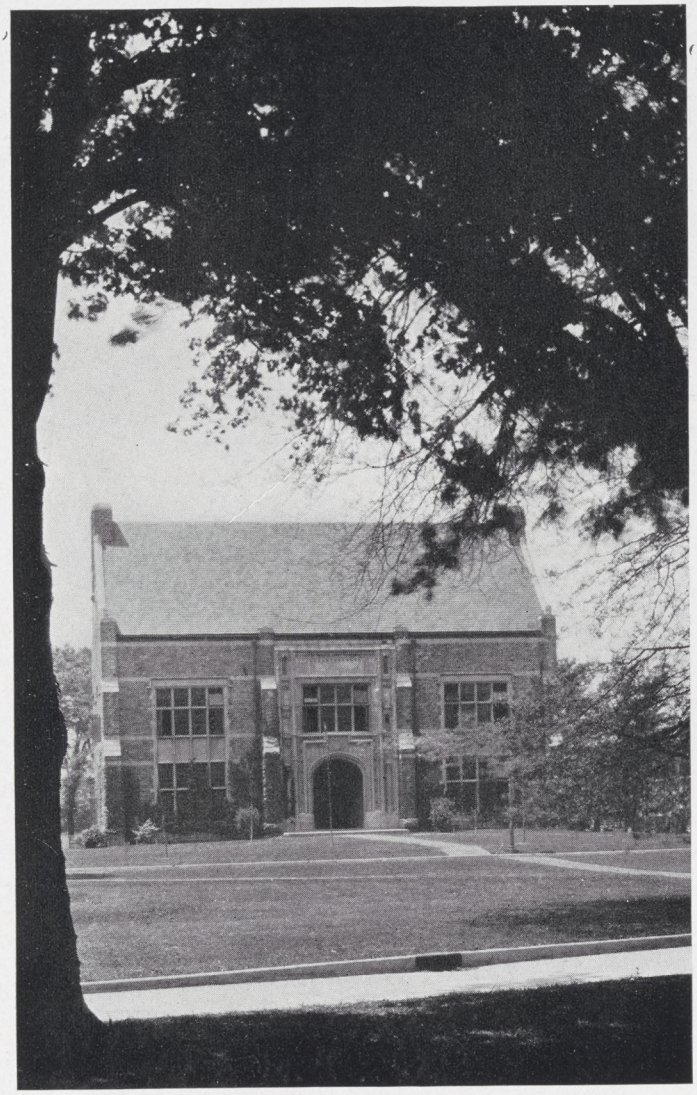

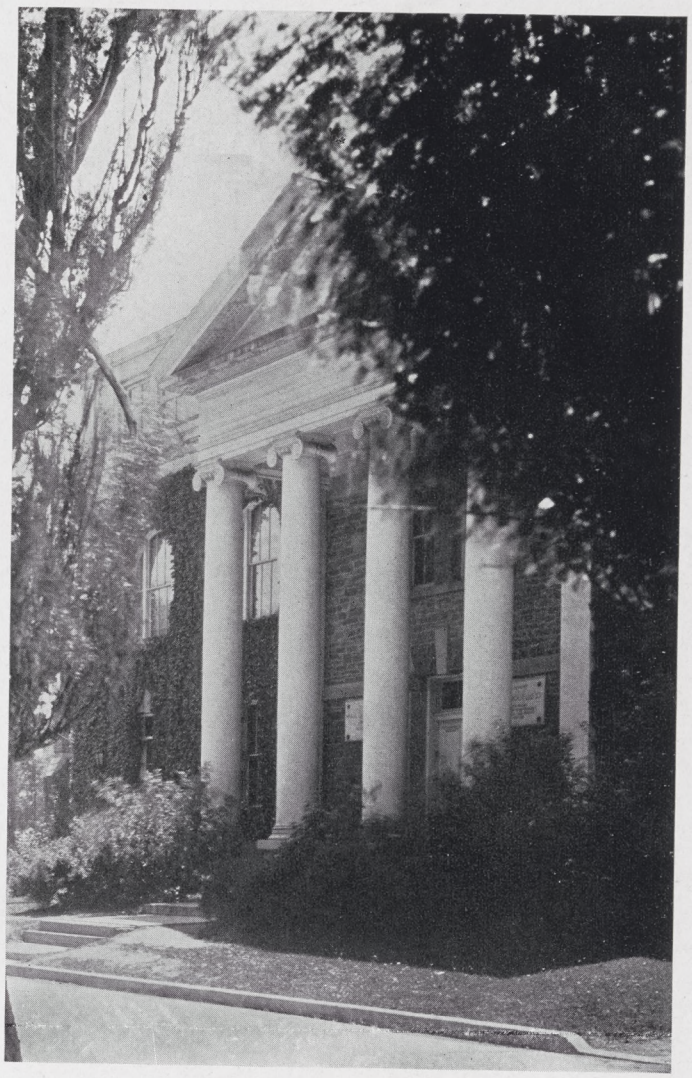

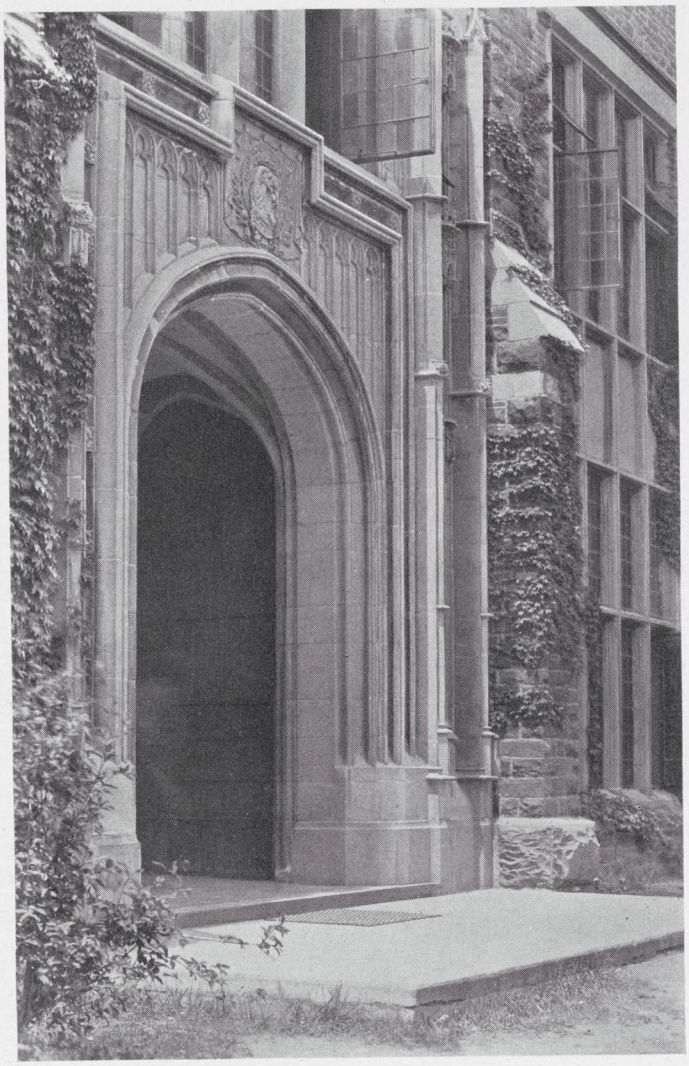

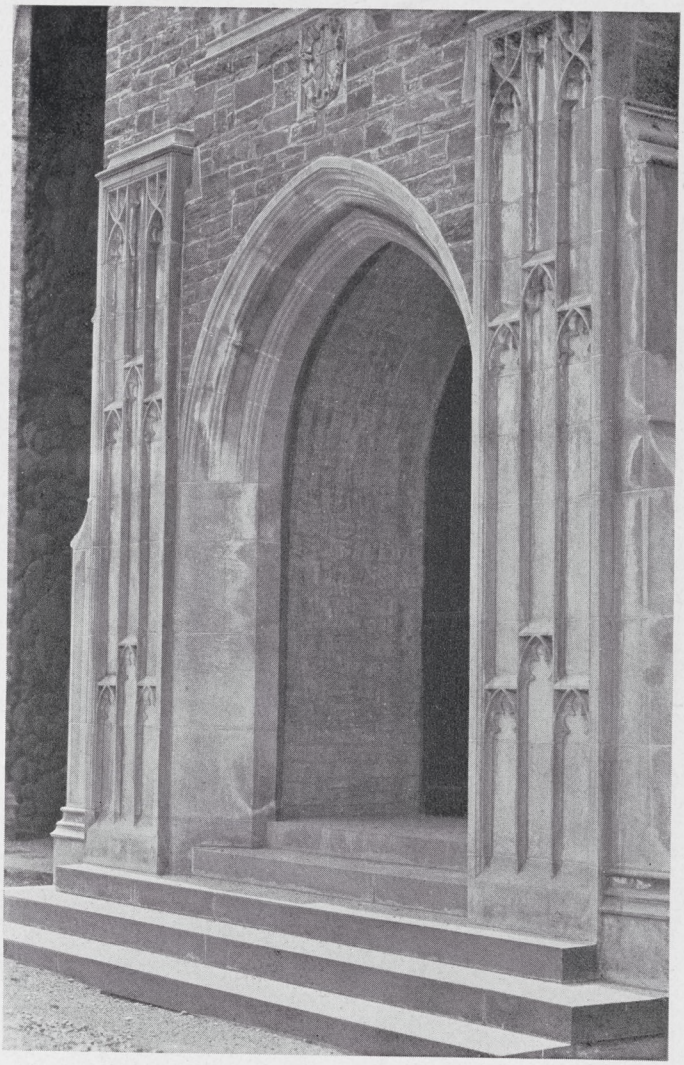

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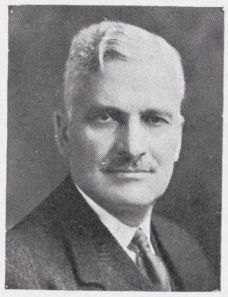
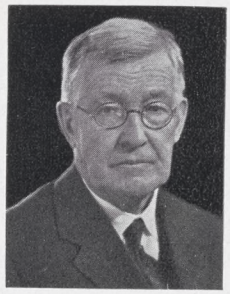


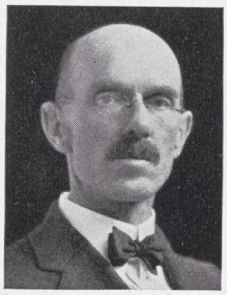
FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY, A.M., Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D.

President (1917) of the College and Professor of Mathematics. A.B., Williams, 1891. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.



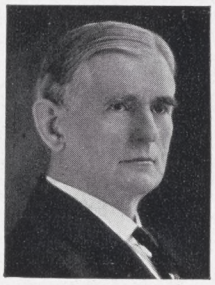
ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, M.S., Sc.D.

Stone Professor (1891) of Biology, Emeritus. B.S., Dartmouth, 1876. Phi Zeta Mu; Phi Beta Kappa.



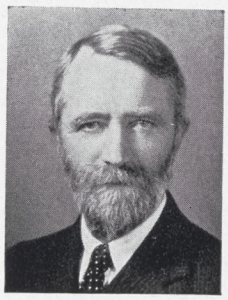
SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, A.M., D.Sc.

Professor (1892) of Physics, Emeritus. A.B., Toronto, 1888. Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.



WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, A.M., Ph.D.

John Stewart Kennedy Professor (1891) of Philosophy. A.B., Hamilton, 1888. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.



ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, Ph.D.

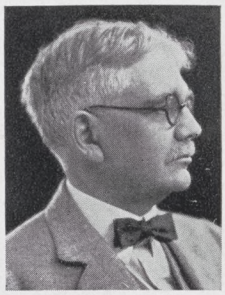
Childs Professor (1900) of Agricultural and of General Chemistry. A.B., Toronto, 1890. Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, A.M., Ph.D.

Burgess Professor (1895) of the Romance Languages and Literature. A.B., Hamilton, 1892. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

EDWARD FITCH, Ph.D.

Edward North Professor (1889) of Greek. A.B., Hamilton, 1886. Emerson Literary Society; Phi Beta Kappa.

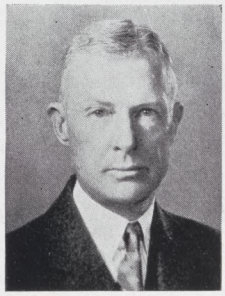


JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, A.M.

Librarian; Instructor in Hebrew. A.B., Hamilton, 1890. Chi Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, A.M.

Upson Professor (1908) of Rhetoric and Oratory. A.B., Hamilton, 1890. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

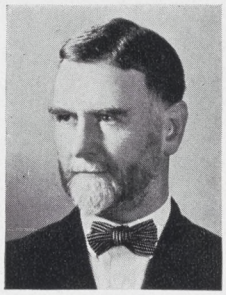


CLEVELAND KING CHASE, A.M., Litt.D.

Benjamin-Bates Professor (1911) of Latin. A.B., Oberlin, 1891. Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANK HUMPHREY RISTINE, A.M., Ph.D.

Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor (1912) of the English Language and Literature. Dean of the College (1932). A.B., Wabash, 1905. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.



MILLEDGE LOUIS BONHAM, JR., B.Litt., A.M., Ph.D.

Publius V. Rogers Professor (1919) of History. B.Litt., Furman University, 1900. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa.

HORACE SEELY BROWN, M.S.

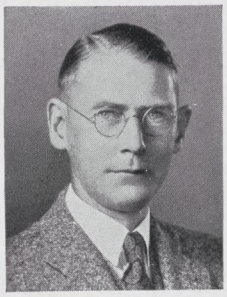
Professor (1908) of Mathematics. Clerk of the Faculty. B.S., Lafayette, 1899. Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, A.M.

Pratt Professor (1907) of Mathematics. A.B., Cornell, 1901. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

NELSON CLARK DALE, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor (1914) of Geology. B.S., Middlebury, 1903. Delta Upsilon; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.



ALBERT IRA PRETTYMAN, B.P.E.
Director (1917) of Physical Education. International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, 1906.

EDWARD FRANKLIN HAUCH, A.M., Ph.D.
Munson Professor (1921) of the German Language and Literature. A.B., Toronto, 1907.

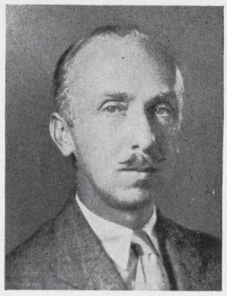
ROBERT BARNES RUDD, A.M.
Professor (1922) of the English Language and Literature. A.B., Hamilton, 1909. Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

DONALD BLYTHE DURHAM, A.M., Ph.D.
Professor (1923) of Latin and Greek. A.B., Princeton, 1905. Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER NORTON HESS, A.M., Ph.D.
Stone Professor (1923) of Biology. A.B., Oberlin, 1913.

FRANCIS LESTER PATTON, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor (1923) of Economics. A.B., Ohio State, 1913. Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Beta Kappa.

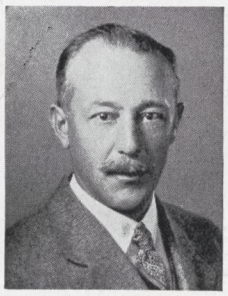


PAUL ADEE FANCHER, A.M.

Professor (1924) of English. A.B., Amherst, 1910. Psi Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

BERRIAN RANKIN SHUTE.

Professor (1926) of Musical Appreciation. Institute of Musical Art, New York City, 1910-1916.



JEAN MARIUS GELAS.

Director (1921) of Physical Education. Ecole Normale Militaire d'Escrime et de Gymnastique, Joinville-le-Pont, France, 1898-1902.

WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH, A.M.

Professor (1927) of English Composition and Public Speaking. A.B., Hamilton, 1912. Chi Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR RALPH WINTERS, A.M.

Director (1927) of Physical Education. A.B., Oberlin, 1923.

RALPH CLEWELL SUPER.

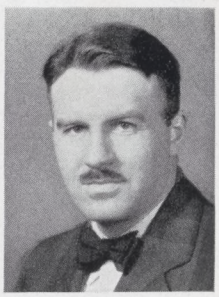
Associate Professor (1913) of Modern Languages. A.B., Ohio University, 1895. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER HERMAN CARL LAVES, Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1927) of Political Science. Ph.B., Chicago, 1923.

BOYD CRUMRINE PATTERSON, A.M., Ph.D.

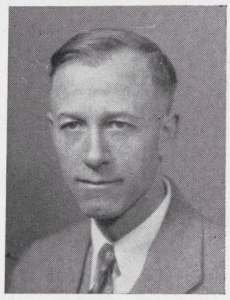
Associate Professor (1927) of Mathematics. A.B., Washington and Jefferson, 1923.



GEORGE HARVEY CAMERON, Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1932) of Physics. B.Sc., Saskatchewan, 1922.

EDGAR BALDWIN GRAVES, A.M., Ph.D.
Associate Professor (1927) of History. A.B., Haverford, 1919.



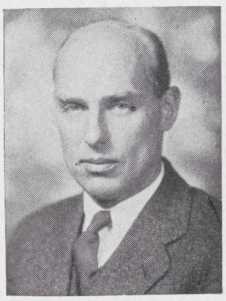
ASA EMMANUEL MCKINNEY, A.M., Ph.D.
Associate Professor (1928) of Chemistry. A.B., Indiana University, 1914.

MOX ARTHUR WEBER, A.M.
Associate Director (1927) of Physical Education. A.B., Oberlin, 1925.

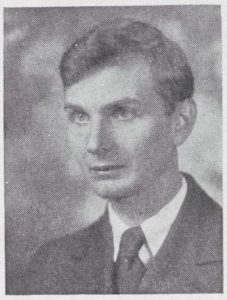
EARL ORLO BUTCHER, A.M., Ph.D.
Associate Professor (1928) of Biology. A.B., De Pauw University, 1925. Delta Upsilon; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE LYMAN NESBITT, A.M.
Associate Professor (1930) of English. A.B., Hamilton, 1924. Emerson Literary Society; Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANCIS WINFIELD SMITH.
Associate Professor (1929) of English. A.B., Hamilton, 1922. Emerson Literary Society; Phi Beta Kappa.

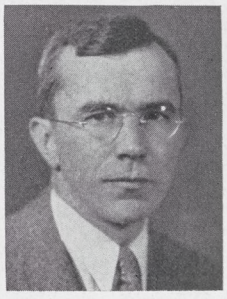


AMOS NIVEN WILDER, B.D.
Associate Professor (1930) of Ethics and Christian Evidences. A.B., Yale, 1920. Alpha Delta Phi.



LEWIS HALL GORDON, A.M.
Assistant Professor (1929) of Romance Languages. A.B., Princeton, 1927.

GEORGE HASBROUCQ PERRINE, A.M.
Assistant Professor (1930) of Romance Languages. A.B., Hamilton, 1925. Psi Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.



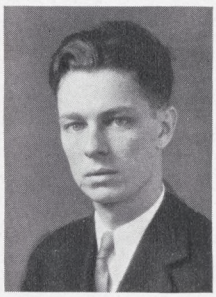
JAMES QUAYLE DEALEY, JR., M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor (1931) of Political Science. A.B., Brown, 1920.

JOHN ROBERT MATTINGLY, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor (1931) of Latin and Greek. A.B., Chicago, 1926.

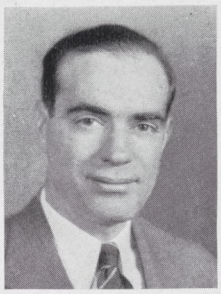
JOHN HAYDN JONES.
Instructor (1931) in Public Speaking. A.B., Hamilton, 1931. Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Sigma Rho.

ROLF EGMONT PERCIVAL KING, Ph.D.
Instructor (1932) in German. A.B., University of Rochester, 1926. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.

STEPHEN WATERS NILE, Ph.D.
Instructor (1932) in Physics. A.B., Reed, 1927.



JOHN THOMAS ROUSE, Ph.D.
Instructor (1932) in Geology. A.B., Cincinnati, 1929.



AUGUSTUS SHERRILL HOUGHTON, Ph.D.

Assistant in Chemistry (1932). A.B., Amherst, 1918.
Theta Delta Chi.

PUBLIUS VIRGILIUS ROGERS

Assistant in Biology (1932). A.B., Hamilton, 1930.
Sigma Phi.

JOHN JOSEPH WALSH

Undergraduate Assistant in Public Speaking (1932).
Emerson Literary Society.

EDWARD WALES ROOT

Lecturer on Art. A.B., Hamilton, 1905. Sigma Phi.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776

EPSILON CHAPTER OF NEW YORK
Established at Hamilton College, 1870

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PROF. RALPH C. SUPER

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SIDNEY SIMON GLAZER
WESTON MAYNARD KELSEY
WILLIAM SLOANE
BENJAMIN JOHNSON STONE
WILLIAM ALEXANDER WOODCOCK

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ROBERT JAMES HICKS

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CLASS OF 1933

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MICHAEL SCARPITTO . . . . . *Vice-President*

HOWARD COATES HOSMER . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

RAYMOND RAPHAEL ALBERICO — *Utica*
Varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; football squad, 3, 4.

ROBERT NELSON ASHMEAD, ΨΥ — *Jamaica*
D. T. Club; Quadrangle; football, 1, 2; hockey, 1, 2; track, 1; rush leader, 1.

SAMUEL AYERS, ΔKE — *Warwick*
Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity track, 2, 3, 4; Fowler Award, 4; interclass basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4; Credit, 3.

FRANCIS DANIEL BELLATTY, XΨ — *Huntington*
Was Los; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity track, 2, 3, captain, 4; football, 2, 3; fencing, 4; class secretary, 2.

CHARLES WESLEY BLISS, TKE — *Windsor, Conn.*
Cross-country, 2, 3, 4; track, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN DURFEE BRAYMER, DECAGON — *Granville*

KENNETH MORTON BREMER, ΔKE — *Maplewood, N. J.*
Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Assistant business manager, Hamilton Literary Magazine, 4; Assistant business manager, Royal Gaboon, 4; photographic editor, 1933 *Hamiltonian;* Varsity "H" Club, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2.

ROBERT EMERY BROWNLEE, ΔKE — *Geneva*
D. T. Club; Hamilton Life, 1, 2, 3, associate editor, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Miracle Play, 3, 4; "Hamlet," 3; Honor, 3; Credit, 2.

ARTHUR EDWIN CHAMBERS, ΘΔX — *Wilmington, Del.*
ΔΣP; Debate, 1, 2, 4; Varsity soccer, 2, 4; fencing squad, 2.

PASQUALE CIAGLIA — *Utica*

PHILIP CLEGG, BK — *Worcester*
Varsity cross-country, 2, 3, 4; track squad, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2; Economics Club, 3.

ARTHUR SALVATORE CORIALE — *Utica*
Credit, 2, 3.

ANTHONY FRANCIS JOSEPH COSENTINO — *Winfield*
Interclass baseball, 2, 3; interclass basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 2, 3; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3.

CHAUNCEY DEMING COWLES, JR., ΨΥ — *Buffalo*
Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin play, 1; interclass hockey, 2, 3; interclass baseball, 2, 3.

FRANK LITTLE COWLES, JR., ΑΔΦ — *Glens Falls*

LEROY JOHN CRANE, TKE — *Clinton*
Varsity hockey, 2, 3, 4; interclass soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; interclass football, 4.

PAUL BURT CROTTY, BK — *Oneonta*
Political Science Club, 4.

HENRY HERBERT CRUMB, JR., ELS — *Clinton*
Varsity hockey, 2, 3, captain, 4; varsity soccer, 4; track squad, 3; Varsity "H" Club, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 3.

LOUIS EUGENE DELAFLEUR, ELS — *Utica*
Baseball squad, 2, 3, 4; Assistant manager of track, 3; Charlatans, 2, 3; Edison Scholarship, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT MACLARY DIGGS, ΘΔΧ — *Tulsa, Okla.*
ΦΒΚ; ΠΔΕ; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Upperclassman Council 4; Varsity soccer, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor, 4; Handbook board, 4; Varsity "H" Club, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Oren Root Mathematical Scholarship, 3; Huntington Mathematical Scholarship, 4; Tompkins Mathematical Prize, 4; Honor, 1, 2, 3.

CRAWFORD SHELLEY DOUGLASS, ΛΧΑ — *Brooklyn*
Quadrangle; Varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; interclass football, 2.

HERBERT DRINKWATER, JR., TKE — *Yorkville*
Hockey, 1.

ROBERT LEO FAY, ΨΥ — *Rochester*
Was Los; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity football, 2; basketball, 3; baseball, 2, 3; class president, 1; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; McKinney Declamation Prize, 1; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

DOUGLAS WINSTON FLETCHER, BK — *Clarks Green, Pa.*
Interclass baseball, 2, 3; interclass soccer, 1; German Club, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 3.

RICHARD HARTER FOGLE, ΔΥ — *Canton, Ohio*
Quadrangle; Varsity basketball, 2, 3, captain, 4; Hamilton Literary Magazine, 4.

CLARENCE BERTRAM FRANK — *New Rochelle*
Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; track squad, 2; cross-country, 1; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4.

FRED GRANT GARDNER, JR., TKE — *Alexander*
Interclass football, 1, 2, 3, 4; interclass soccer, 3, 4; interclass basketball, 4; class play, 3.

IRVING GELLMAN, DECAGON — *New Rochelle*
ΔΣΡ; Varsity debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Board, 2, 3; Credit, 3.

ROBERT ARNOLD HAAK, BK — *Bayside*
Royal Gaboon, 2, 3, 4; *Hamiltonian*, 3; McKinney Prize Debate appointee, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship, 3; fencing, 2; interclass baseball, 3.

WILLIAM ALFRED HANDS, ΘΔX — *Rutherford, N. J.*
Interfraternity Council, 4; fencing squad, 2, 3, 4; track squad, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH CORNELIUS HARTMAN, ΘΔX — *New Rochelle*
Fencing squad, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER ALLEN HARVEY, ΔY — *Binghamton*
Honor Court, 3, president, 4; Manager of football, 4; track squad, 3, 4; Chairman Ivy Committee, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3; Credit, 1, 2.

ALFRED MINOR HAWLEY, AΔΦ — *New Haven, Conn.*
Varsity soccer, 2, 3, 4; fencing, 2, 3, 4; interclass hockey, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 3, 4.

JAMES TAYLOR HEYL, AΔΦ — *New Canaan, Conn.*
Pentagon; Was Los; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; hockey, 2, 3, 4; Honor Court, 3, 4; Executive Council; Upperclassman Council, 4; class president, 3; class vice-president, 2; Miracle Play, 4; "Falstaff," 4; Chairman, Class Day Committee, 4; Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship, 3.

ROBERT JAMES HICKS, ΔKE — *Troy*
ΦBK; Executive Committee of Musical Art Society, 4; Charlatans, 1; German Club, 3, president, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Organist, 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor, 3; Honor, 2; Credit, 1.

THERON TIMOTHY HOLDEN, TKE — *Honeoye Falls*
Manager cross-country and track, 4; ski run, 2; interclass baseball, 2, 3, 4; interclass hockey, 2.

JOSEPH BENTLEY HOLLINSHEAD, ΨY — *Englewood, N. J.*
Manager of soccer, 4; Manager of tennis, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD COATES HOSMER, ΔKE — *Auburn*
ΠΔE; Pentagon, Governor; Quadrangle; Executive Council; Upperclassman Council, president; Discipline Committee, secretary; Store Committee, 4; Hamilton Life, 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; 1933 *Hamiltonian*, Editor, 3; Royal Gaboon, 2, 3, Editor, 4; Press Board, 2; basketball squad, 2, 3, 4; golf squad, 2; class secretary-treasurer, 4.

JAMES LEWIS HOWLETT, ΔY — *Skaneateles*
Soccer squad, 2; interclass fencing, 1; History Club, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 3, 4.

CHARLES RUSSELL HYDE, ΔXA — *Troy*
Fencing squad, 2, 3; McKinney Prize Declamation, 1; Credit, 1, 2, 3.

FRED JENSEN, ELS — *Troy*
Pentagon; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity football, 2, 3, captain, 4; track squad, 2, 3; basketball squad, 2, 3; Upperclassman Council; Store Committee, 4; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK TUTHILL KEELER, ΣΦ — *Scarsdale*
Quadrangle; Varsity soccer, 2, 3, 4; interclass baseball, 3, 4; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4.

GEORGE CROSSETT KINGSLEY, ΨΥ — *Kenilworth, Ill.*
Pentagon; Was Los; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity track, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Choir, 4.

ARTHUR VINCENT KOHLER, ΔXA — *Croghan*

HARRY GORDON KRUEGER, BK — *Brooklyn*
Economics Club, 2; German Club, 3; History Club, 1, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LAMONT, XΨ — *Brooklyn*
Manager of Hockey, 4; Debate, 3; Charlatans, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARSHALL LEONARD MARQUARDT, ELS — *North Tarrytown*
Hamilton Life, 1, 2; Credit, 1, 2.

DONALD LAW MARTIN, ΔXA — *Vernon*
Tompkins Prize in Mathematics, second prize, 3; Oren Root Mathematical Scholarship, 2; interclass soccer, 3.

THEODORE CARLTON MASSOTH, XΨ — *New Rochelle*
Football squad, 2, 3; interclass baseball, 3, 4; interclass golf, 3; McKinney Prize Speaker, 2.

JOHN MEAD, ΣΦ — *Fort Wayne, Ind.*
D. T. Club; interclass football, 2, 3; interclass basketball, 1, 2, 3; golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK JESSUP MOORE, ΨΥ — *New York*

JAMES PERCIVAL MORRILL, JR., ΨΥ — *Paterson, N. J.*
Quadrangle; German Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3.

RICHARD THOMAS MURPHY, ΔKE — *Utica*
Varsity tennis, 3, captain, 4; football squad, 3, 4.

IRA LAVERNE NICHOLS, ΔKE — *Cortland*
Manager of basketball, 4; interclass fencing, 1, 2; Band, 3, 4; Biology Club, 4.

EVERETT NESTOR OLLIKAINEN, ELS — *Huntington*
Was Los; Varsity baseball, 2, 3, captain, 4; basketball, 2, 3; Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Upperclassman Council, 4; Discipline Committee, 4; Varsity "H" Club, 2, 3, 4.

EDWIN FRANCIS OLSZEWSKI — *Utica*
Cross-country, 2, 3, 4; track squad, 2, 3; Charlatans, 3, 4; Class Play, 1, 2, 3.

DANIEL JAMES ORCUTT, BK — *Oneonta*
D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; football squad, 2; baseball squad, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT WINSHIP OSGOOD, ΔΥ — *Hastings-on-Hudson*
Soccer squad, 3; interclass track, 1; Choir, 1, 2.

WILLARD HALL PARSONS, TKE — *White Plains*
Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; High Honor, 3; Credit, 1, 2; Root Fellowship in Science, 4.

CHARLES JOSEPH PAUMIER, BK — *Rome*
Varsity fencing, 2, 3, 4; interclass football, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2.

CHARLES SELOCK PAYNE, XΨ — *Liberty*
ΠΔΕ; Royal Gaboon, 2, 3, Art Editor, 3; Hamilton Literary Magazine, 2, 3; Art Board 1932 *Hamiltonian.*

FRANK BENJAMIN PHILIPS, JR., DECAGON — *Southhampton*
Varsity soccer, 4; assistant librarian, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 2, 3, president, 4.

JOHN KARL POPPE, ΛΧΑ — *Clinton*
Varsity cross-country, 3, captain, 4; Varsity track, 3; Charlatans, 2; Class Play, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

ELLSWORTH FREDERICK QUALEY, TKE — *Woodhaven*
Varsity basketball, 3, 4; interclass football, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3.

RICHARD JOSEPH REDMOND, ΔΚΕ — *New York*
Organizer and Leader of Band, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, Stage Manager, 3, 4; Manager of baseball, 4; track squad, 2; Interfraternity Council, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Choir, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD ROWE REED, ΛΧΑ — *Cortland*
Manager fencing, 4; interclass baseball, 2, 3; interclass soccer, 3, 4; interclass hockey, 4; interclass track, 2.

WILLIAM LOUIS REINIG, BK — *New York*
Interclass football, 1, 4; interclass baseball, 1, 3; History Club, 3, 4; Credit, 1.

THOMAS GRANT ROBERTSON, ΑΔΦ — *Goshen*
Quadrangle; interclass football, 1, 2, 3, 4; fencing, 3, 4; Manager of Charlatans, 4; Royal Gaboon, 2; Winner McKinney Prize Declamation, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 2, 3.

GEORGE NIXON RULAND, ELS — *Patchogue*
Quadrangle; Executive Council; Upperclassman Council; Discipline Committee; Honor Court, 2; Interfraternity Council, 4; Varsity soccer, 2, 3, captain, 4; varsity track, 2, 3, 4; class president, 4; class vice-president, 2; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4.

PERCY BLAKE SAUNDERS, ΣΦ — *Clinton*
Varsity fencing, 4; golf, 4.

MICHAEL SCARPITTO — *North Adams, Mass.*
Varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 3, 4; class vice-president, 4; Soper Latin Scholarship, 3; Hawley Prize in Latin, 2; Honor, 3; Credit, 1, 2.

HERMAN FREDERICK SCHILZ, ELS — *Utica*
ΠΔΕ; Hamilton Literary Magazine, 3, Editor, 4; Hamilton Life, 1, 2; Freshman Handbook, 4; 1934 *Hamiltonian;* Hawley Latin Prize, 2; Honor, 3; Credit, 1, 2.

PHILIP WILLIS SCHLEIT, ΑΔΦ — *Syracuse*
ΠΔΕ; Hamilton Life, assistant editor, 4; Business Manager, 1933 *Hamiltonian;* Varsity tennis, 2, 3, 4; Miracle Play, 3; "Hamlet," 3; Credit, 3.

ARTHUR IRVING SCOTT, ΧΨ — *Kingston*
Varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; football squad, 2, 3; class secretary-treasurer, 3.

PAULDING FOOTE SELLERS, JR., ΧΨ — *Buffalo*
Pentagon; Was Los; Quadrangle; Upperclassman Council; Discipline Committee; Interfraternity Council; Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Fowler Award, 3; Varsity hockey, 3; Class Play, 2; Varsity "H" Club, 2, 3, 4.

ANDREW ELWYN SKINNER — *Worcester*

ADDISON JUDSON SMITH, ΛΧΑ — *Bainbridge*
Varsity baseball, 3, 4; College Band, 2, 3, 4; High Hatters, 1.

ALBERT BENJAMIN SMITH, ΛΧΑ — *Norwich*
Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Store Committee, 4.

WILBUR B. SPRAGUE, JR., ΑΔΦ — *Rochester*
D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity track, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, president, 4; class secretary-treasurer, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD WILSON SYMONDS, JR., ΣΦ — *New Hartford*
ΠΔΕ; D. T. Club; Quadrangle; Varsity soccer, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Hamilton Life, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; Economics Club, 3, president, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, vice-president, 4; McKinney Prize Declamation Speaker, 2; Credit, 2, 3.

MICHAEL JOHN TIMKO, JR., ELS — *Munhall, Pa.*
Varsity football, 3, 4; Executive Council of Charlatans, 3, vice-president, 4; Director of Class Play, 2, 3; Miracle Play, 3; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4; History Club, 4; Political Science Club, 4; Newman Club, 3, 4.

ROBERT DUNLOP TOAZ, XΨ — *Huntington*
Varsity track, 3, 4; track squad, 2; interclass soccer, 1.

CHARLES LAFAYETTE TODD, AΔΦ — *Dunkirk*
Hamilton Literary Magazine, 3, 4; William Duncan Saunders Prize, 2.

WILLIAM FREDERICK TRACY — *Rome*

GORDON VOGT VICKERY, ELS — *Buffalo*
Hamilton Life, 2, 3, 4; 1933 *Hamiltonian*, Junior Scribe; Handbook, 4; interclass football, 2; Honor, 1; Credit, 2, 3.

CLARENCE RAY VOSBURGH, TKE — *Batavia*
Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH WALSH, ELS — *Utica*
ΔΣP; Debate, 1, 2, 3, captain and manager, 4; Interfraternity Council, secretary, 4; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; class secretary-treasurer, 3; Political Science Club, 2, 3, president, 4; History Club, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHEATON PHILIPS WEBB, ELS — *Kirkwood*
Hamilton Literary Magazine, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2.

WILLIAM JOSEPH WEEDY, ΘΔX — *Hempstead*
Track squad, 2, 3; interclass tennis, 1; interclass cross-country, 1.

WILLIAM PIERREPONT WHITE, JR., ΣΦ — *Utica*
Interclass fencing, 1, 2, 3, 4; interclass tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. KERFORD WILSON, ELS — *Appleton*
ΔΣP; Debate, 1, 2, 3, captain and manager, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, president, 4; Honor, 3; Credit, 2.

HENRY HARCUS WORK, JR., ELS — *Buffalo*
ΠΔE; Hamilton Life, 1, 2, 3, Carpe Diem Editor, 4; Managing Editor, 1933 *Hamiltonian*; Editor, Handbook, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, president, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Honor, 1, 2, 3.

JOHN SOUTHARD YOUNG, ΛXA — *Lockport*

WILLIAM HENRY YOUNG, JR., ΔY — *Hastings-on-Hudson*
Varsity tennis, 2, 3; interclass soccer, 2; interclass hockey, 2; Varsity "H" Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 4.

HOWARD ALFRED ZELLER, DECAGON — *Munnsville*
Interfraternity Council 4; Debate, 3, 4; History Club, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4.

CLASS OF 1934

Class Officers

WILLIAM STEWART MCGEE . . . . . *President*
COLEMAN BURKE . . . . . *Vice-President*
ERNEST ALVIN DREHER, III . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

NICHOLAS JOHN ACOCELLA
New Rochelle

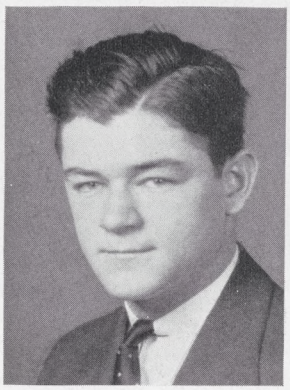
"Nick" "Nietzsche"

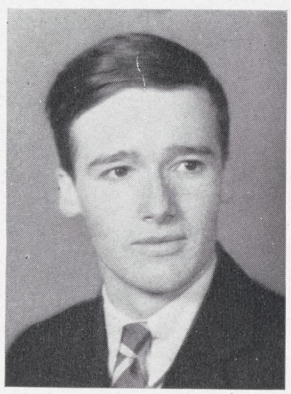
The forehead of a savant, the eyes of a philosopher, the nose of a great man, and the mouth of a poet; truly, Nick is a combination of all these. If you don't believe so, ask him. Our second Nietzsche. Get into a philosophical discussion with him, and at the finish, if you know what's been said, so much more to your credit. Formerly Utica's slot machine king, but relinquished his title to Gellman.

WILLIAM HENRY ARESON, ΣΦ
Montclair, N. J.

"Bus" "Doc"

The Doctor's college life has had alternating phases—eligibility and ineligibility with injuries thrown in much to the coaches' chagrin. Three years of football, hockey, and track, however, seem to have had no effect upon him—Super still thinks he is effeminate. The Doc thinks football is a great game, and plans on seeing a Union game before graduating. He has an active dislike for marathon dances and all those connected with them. Doc, on festive occasions, has a violent attachment for hats—derbies preferred.





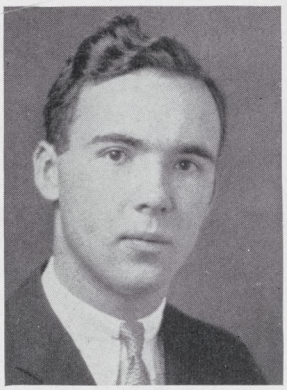
LOCKETT FORD BALLARD
Whitesboro

"Locky" "The Sexton"

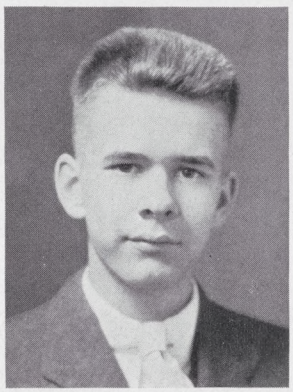
Come . . . sweep your eyes over the Broadway panorama with this Broadway panorambler, while the orchestra plays his theme song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Is still thinking of arguments to convince that old gourmand Gelas that he ought to be allowed to hop across the river and see his uncle in Canarsie. And his eyes! Here Mr. Gelas recalls the swaying bodies of Senegalese natives from the latest "Follies Bergere"; here Roxie catches a glimpse of the truly didactic. "I know I lost, but I had a good time."

LLEWELLYN JAMES BARDEN, XΨ
Penn Yan

"Lou"



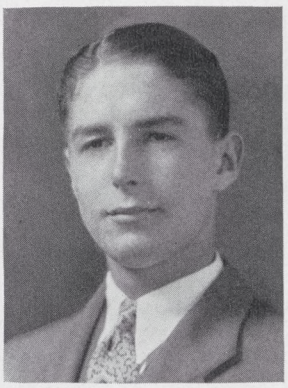
Since last fall house party, Lou has been threatening to run away to join a circus. But every time he gets ready to leave, he falls asleep and has to put it off. "Lazy Lou" leaped into sudden fame freshman year by driving to Florida during Easter vacation, and is still catching up on sleep. He has been playing football and heaving shot for the track, since he claims it is easier than P. T., and he wants Super to start some new Spanish courses.



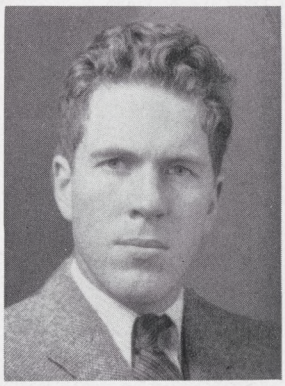
MARTIN STEPHEN BARNES
Ilion

Martin hails from Ilion, also the home of the Ringwood clan. Barnes was one of Redmond's Pied Pipers from the very beginning, but his value to the Band fell down considerably when he took to playing clarinet duets with Root. Delights in showing Flatfoot how to do a Math. problem the hardest possible way. Upheld the dignity of Swampy's extemp. classes by giving talks on deep scientific subjects, full of clever thinking, but once upset the decorum by bringing in a musical instrument of his own invention.

HAROLD ALEXANDER BARRY, BK
Oceanside



A man who embodies the real answer to the question, "Why come to college?" Harold, during the pleasant years of his stay among us has found honor, yea, even high honor, among—students. Was it easy for him? Nay, many a dark—or blond—temptation came his way. Did he fall? Never. Never? Well, hardly ever! But watchman, what of the night? Spent in exhaustive study—his was the "stick-to-itiveness" which makes a good postage stamp. Bon Voyage!



WILLIAM HEWITT BAYLEY, ΨΥ
Chicago, Ill.

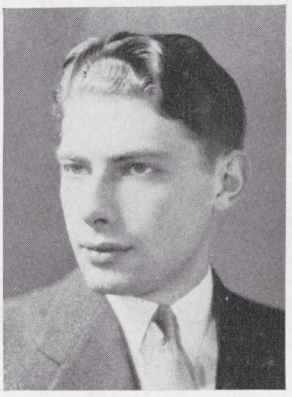
"Beaut" "Bales" "Pout"

Whipping along the nation's highways can often be seen one red-wheeled Ford phaeton—20 in low, 50 in second, 90 in high! Behind the wheel sits stately "Cannon Ball" clad in the foxiest rags that ever walked. Made a name for himself when he sailed to England in that famous Transatlantic race, and then took a little 400-mile jaunt on the Irish Sea. Had a great future in soccer until House Party and Gelas came along. But after all, there is only one "Bales", the Great Lover.

JOHN HENRY BEHR, JR., ΛΧΑ
Brooklyn

"Jack" "Hank" "Teddy"

One of the chief reasons why all the college girls think Hamilton men are so big and romantic-looking. Hails from the town that produced Ready and Douglas—a fact he's been trying to live down for years. His magnetic personality (?) has endeared him even to certain alumni. Enjoys quite a reputation as a man about town—has often been known to forget where he lives. Even his big bass voice doesn't seem to make much of an impression on a certain Vassarite.



HAROLD BENGLOFF
Utica

Hauch's pride and joy. Invited up to Der Professor's house for an evening and found out that he has nothing to do with these moderns. Since then Bengloff has been going to Rome, Carthage, Troy, and Syracuse to find his ancients. Has been reading the *Stadts-Zeitung* ever since, hoping that Hauch would invite him again. Drove to Union game and five others found that he was a better student than chauffeur. Lived with Katz and Fehrer and now commutes.

LOUIS HENRY HERMAN BUCK, TKE
Huntington Station
"H. H."

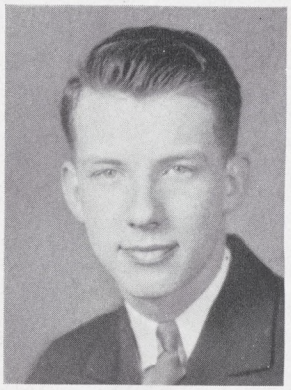
H. H. Buck took up soccer in his freshman year and succeeded in making a point for the opposition in junior year. A second Squires when it comes to arguing, and the only man in college who could out-holler Sammy Holt. Thinks fraternity life is grand, and intends to remain at the Teke house for the entire four years. He's one of the few well-travelled people who refuse to bore you with his stories. Kids Hauch into thinking his illegible scrawl is German script.

COLEMAN BURKE, XΨ
Summit, N. J.
"Colie"

The blood-curdling war-whoop which issues from time to time from the Chi Psi lodge is only "Colie" practising his own interpretation of the latest dance number. Has regained his normal stride since his temporary lapse of freshman year when he only got an honor in P. T. Speaking of strides, the only flaw which has been discovered in Colie's make-up to date is his two gently-curving lower limbs, which can be attributed to the years he spent as a horsethief on the western plains.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CICCARELLI, ELS
Kenmore
"Joe" "Jo-Jo"

Hamilton's George Raft! The best dressed man on the campus and knows it(?). Was quite normal until he started to take Bobby Rudd. Knows everything about English Lit., motion pictures, and intelligent women. Had a Utica date to House Party and she went over big with the rest of the house. Came unsullied from Kenmore, but now wants to be a gigolo. Was generous with cigarettes until he lived in North Carnegie. His theme song is "I'm an old smoothie." "Glad to see you, Timko, you rrra-a-at!"



ARTHUR STEVENSON CLAY, JR., ΣΦ
Bloomsburg, Pa.

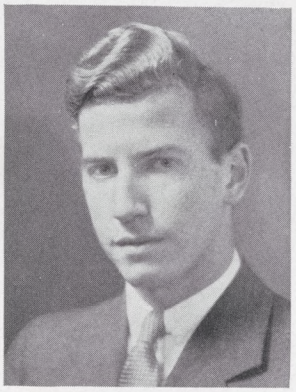
"Art" "Daddy"

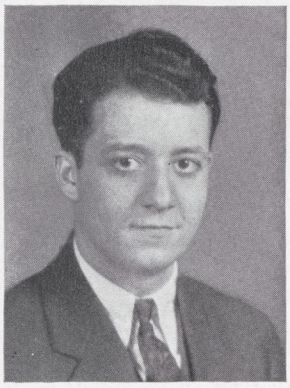
Three year ago a quiet, bashful boy blew in from the sticks, saying little and doing little,—at least that's the way it seemed to us then. But, on going to Binghampton one day, we discovered that the eligible pulchritude of that city was "Daddy" conscious, and who should he be but Art! He still maintains an eloquent silence—seems to get away with it when surrounded by those not in the "no"!

GEORGE GLOVER COLLINS, ΨΥ
Pittsfield, Mass.

"Wilbur" "Lover" "The Waikiki Wow"

"Wilb" has been making some pretty figures on the ice this year. However, we are certain that the figures of dusky maidens on pearly beaches are made with quieter artistry and finesse. When in the dead of the night our Don Juan of the South Seas is heard to murmur "Aloha oe", we know his mind is far from where it should be (it's there most of the time), and we find him in dim-eyed reverence before a likeness on his bureau.



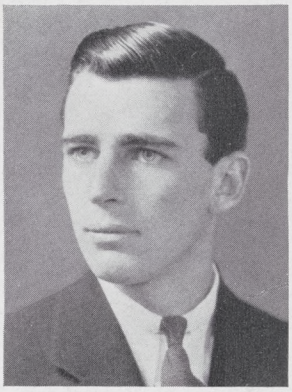


CONSTANTINE COLOCOTRONIS
Utica

One of the North gang, who brought about a reign of terror last year. When he isn't writing, reading, or talking about Bugs, he practices up on his ice-skating. Was organizer of the North College Association of Amalgamated Under-the-Shower Singers, but he was the only member who came out regularly for practice and concerts. Another Utica product who takes his home town seriously. The original College "pussyfoot". Knows almost as much about Prohibition as H. B. White but loses out on the speaking end.

WILLIAM ROBERT CONKLIN, ΣΦ
New York

"Bill" "Will" "Conk"



"Conk" was thoroughly familiar with different systems of education before he reached Hamilton. He went out for Math and football, but soon dropped Math. Was at his best in the "Perfect Alibi" last June, but still swears he never left Frank's. The next book of famous quotations will probably contain Conk's curt quip addressed to the young lady from Utica, "No time for friendships!" Plans to go into business, but we would like to see him back here instead.

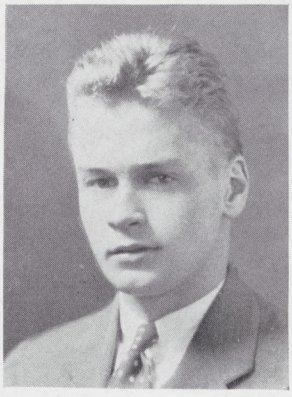
CHARLES EDWIN CONSTANTINIDES, ΘΔΧ
Rutherford, N. J.

"Eb"

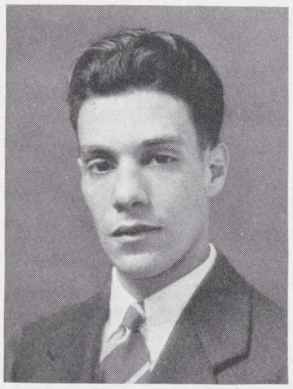
"Eb" came to college ready for trouble about that name, but he never expected Bill Squires to ask him to translate Greek manuscripts. Wrote love poems freshman year but gave it up when he was *Pegged* out of Syracuse. Studies are for him just one *Cosmopolitan* and *True Romance* after another. His spare time is spent in writing epistles in white ink on black paper to numerous of the fairer sex in all parts of New Jersey and the United States. "Migawd, Mary Agnes, have you danced with that man with all the hair on his chest? It's simply too divinely primitive."

ROGER GREENWOOD COOLEY, ΣΦ
Buffalo

"Rog"



Meet one of the members of the S. S. O. B. (Stalwart Sons of Buffalo) who lives, moves, breathes the atmosphere of that city around him twenty-four hours per day—and manages to keep fairly healthy in spite of it. Is known as the "girl starter"—picks up some sweet young thing before her debut and drops her afterward—to repeat the process. One of our "earnest workers", Rog lives for the day when he can be perfectly at ease with a girl his own age—and pass a Chem. exam.



LAWRENCE LOUIS DARESSA
Utica
"Larry"

The Little Napoleon. His height kept him away from Annapolis so he took Hamilton as next best. Came with a reputation as an athlete and a scholar, and he is a rugged chess and bridge player. It has also been said but never proved that he cheats at solitaire. Belongs to the philosophic school of Squires, but Fehrer still thinks he's original. Another Utican who commutes rather than associates with Northerners.

JAN LAURENS DEELMAN
Reading, Pa.

The only man in college with a typewriter that types in all languages, dead and alive, and patronized by both faculty and students, is Reading's red-cheeked Pennsylvania Dutchman. Weighing six hundred and forty pounds, almost, he has stood the acid test of winning over the Public Speaking department, and should he murder the poets for Chapel as he does his friends, there would be a riot and Jan would receive the Bostwick Award for keeping Tuesday Dec Chapel awake. Is noted for his ability to keep Braymer and Mrs. Bates sociable, and even roomed with Mathias for a year—credit for anybody.

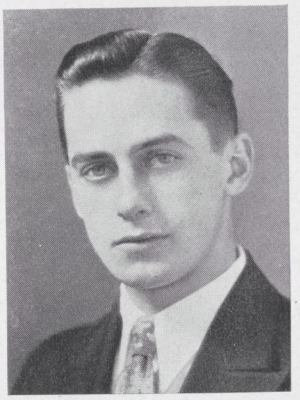
HARRY BOYLE DONLEY
New Milford, Pa.
"Hal" "H. B."

"Smiles" Donley, "the silver lining of the coal state", as he likes to think of himself. Reflects Pennsylvania in his hair. His chief interest outside these borders is Tammany Hall, which he still maintains can do no wrong. Has stood up for Jimmy Walker through pride and prejudice and because of political sentiment, Irish ancestry, and a similarity of nose. He's never backward about his marks. He can turn any incident into a story, in fact, into several stories. Has suffered long from "Donley-Baiting" but is beginning to doubt that McGee really means all those nasty things he says.

ERNEST ALVIN DREHER, III, ΔKE
Maplewood, N. J.

"Hap" "Happy" "Dear"

The guy with the ever-present smile and swell disposition. Thanks to that inner spirit (Frank's) he plays football the same way he drives a car—fast and just too bad for anybody who gets in his way. Favorite song isn't "Dear, dear, what can the matter be?". Never has cold feet about anything, but did get cold hands at Skidmore last February. Vies with Morrow for Phi Beta Kappa (what's in a name?) honors.



RICHARD ERNEST DUBE, ΘΔX
Westwood, N. J.

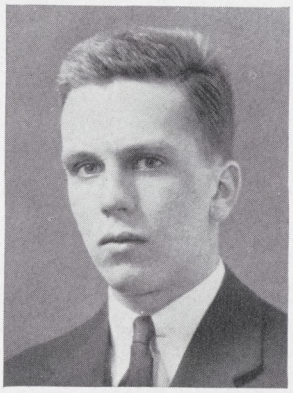
"Dick" "Doobie"

That this chap is a piano player none will deny, but many will complain. Played some of his songs in Tin Pan Alley last summer and since then has accused every orchestra leader of plagiarism. Ran cross-country two years in preparation for Geology, then dodged the field trips. Tracy showed him the Road to Rome, but all he found was an Indian. The Columbia Broadcasting System almost gave him a job this year but threw him over in favor of Little Orphan Annie. Wrote several threatening letters to Gershwin, who replied that he was leaving for Europe immediately.

SAMUEL DOUGLAS EARL, ΣΦ
Herkimer

"Sam"

Merely goes to college as a side line. What his real line seems to be is government in a big way—he is so diplomatically suited for it. How Sam gets away with cutting everything in sight in the way of classes and then not to flunk anything is a mystery that bothers us. Really is absent from college more than present. Is the ideal room-mate—never borrows clothes yet seems to have plenty of his own to spare. Cuts *some* swath about the countryside—including the big cities.



DUNCAN EDWARDS, ΑΔΦ
Greenwich, Conn.

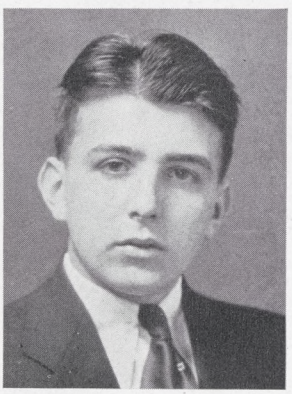
"Dunc" "Doughnuts" "Edwards"

Duncan came to college with an immense shovel which he wielded vigorously for two years before it finally broke under the combined efforts of Scott, Waddell, and Hamilton. Dunc still fondles the broken pieces occasionally, with a faraway look in his eyes, and gives the handle a reminiscent fling or two. He plays hockey furiously and by no means badly and with an expression that nobody can equal for grimness.

JOHN NEWKIRK EMBLER, ΔΚΕ
Walden

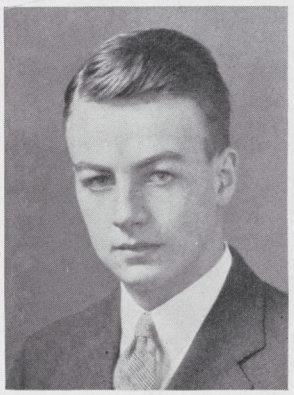
"Big John" "Mighty Man" "The Pansy Man"

We give up. No one can change the "Pansy Man". His honors and admirers, many though they be, he dismisses with a pleased shrug. The deference and adoration of Swampy, Roxie, Coaches Winter and Gelas, and the adoration of Skidmore's junior class (whose "little lamb chop" he is) means even less to him than the tent-pitching contest which he won at the Orange County Fair, long, long ago. Even after week-ends with Dreher and Gummerson he is still the pure, smiling, cute, little innocent he always was—at least, so he fervently declares.



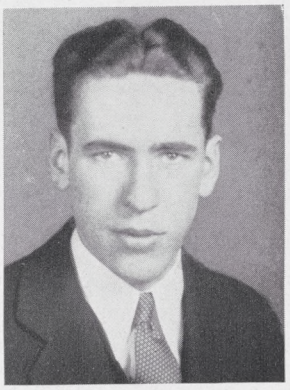
HAROLD FEHRER
Utica

The only philosopher to enter Hamilton since Bill Squires enrolled in '84. Spent his first year under the great polymath finding a new "first cause". Finally decided that Atlas, bearing the universe, stood on a turtle's back, who in turn rested on the back of a dove flapping his wings. Spent a summer carrying ice in Ute, and returned with a directory of the town's high spots, to which he regularly leads pilgrimages.



GEORGE CODNER FISHER, XΨ
Mohawk

George, disguised as the "Man in the Iron Mask", was seen to make considerable gains in the backfield of last year's football squad. He is also famous for his uncanny ability to pick off stray cattle which happen to be grazing in the public highway before his approaching car. In spite of predictions to the contrary, George has long since reached the state where he will drive to Poughkeepsie for a week-end. Broke 40 on the golf course and has never played since.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER FITTER, ΛXA
Brooklyn

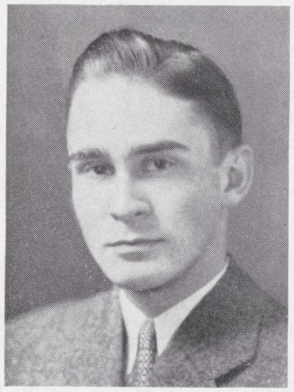
"Jack" "Chris" "Fit"

Originally a yachtsman of great prowess—prowing all around Long Island Sound. Spends most of his time eating at Brassel's and hoping that the coffee girl will notice he's there. A great admirer of Romberg, Friml, Kern, & Co., and once in a while he even stoops to Beethoven (no doubt the influence of Music 1-2). In certain sections of Utica he has the reputation of being quite a rounder, and—oh, well, we promised we wouldn't tell.

JARRETT HARTER FOLLEY, ΘΔX
Syracuse

"Jer" "Jerry"

"The youngest Eagle Scout in Onondaga County!" He entered college with that and a condition in French, and managed to work off the condition. Falls in love often, if not completely, and as we go to press he is moaning over a picture of Constance Cummings stolen from the lobby of the Avon. House Party is his season, but it is reported that at Spring Party freshman year Jerry was not his usual cocky self. Has a preference for Southern women but no Southern women to show for the preference. Has one bad habit—leaves his bags behind on Choir trips.

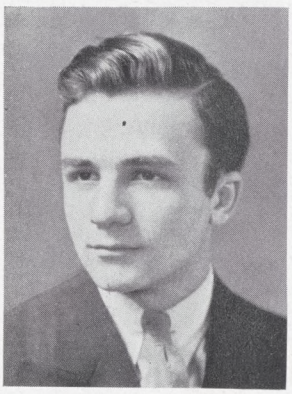


DAVID ALLEN FRASER, XΨ
Syracuse
"Dave"

An ideal bachelor. Always votes against House Parties because he claims they keep him up too late. The leading (and only) exponent in Hamilton of Burma-Shave (adv.). Dave won a checkers game from Harding freshman year and has been playing him twice a day ever since. Was caught sleeping in the library stacks and wrote an editorial about the inadequate lighting system. Hasn't been seen without a red tie since freshman year.

KEITH FREDERICK GLYNN
Craryville
"Franz Josef"

Playing Haydn to the select company of two or three of his intimates and spending the night at Root's studio are among this little boy's favorite occupations. Has a hard job trying to deceive professors and his capacity for dropping courses is wonderful. A versatile reader, a ready wit, but lazier than even Kendall, he managed to accumulate three dinks in one semester. His constant friends are busily at work keeping him in college. Having laughed at Ringwood's wit for more than two years, he had managed to run the gamut quite successfully, even at the Rosebud.



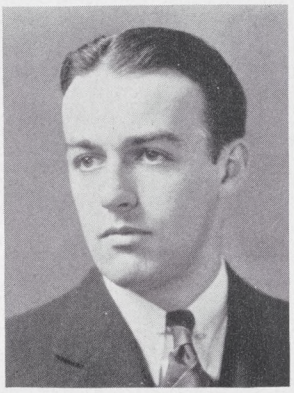
WILLIAM GRILLO
Utica
"Brillo"

Bill showed up well in cross-country last Fall, and should be a mainstay next season, despite his lack of height and weight. Was one of the original Lafayette St. merchants in Utica. Started with shining prospects, but business turned out dull. Is said to have gotten away with seven memorized extemps. junior year, but Swampy fell. Was one of Daressa's many roommates last year, until he took to locking his door. Once wrote a comp. which made Mineka blush.

DONALD HUNTER GUMMERSON, ΔKE
Auburn

"Gummy" "Yaks" "Gob"

He came to college with a simple faith in Auburn girls and an imposing athletic record. Under Murphy's management the Gob's classic profile took Utica by storm. What a telephone list! His intimates know him for his ability to sing the wrong tune or choose the wrong word on all occasions. A student, too! Ask him who Peter the Hermit was! (N. B. He's majoring in English Lit. 1-2). Oh, well, with his wide smile we'd be popular, too.



JACK JEFFERSON HAND, ELS
New Milford, Pa.

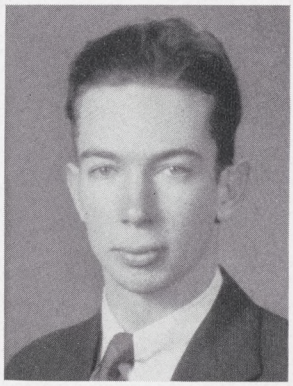
"Jack" "Handsome"

"Handsome" Hand, as he is commonly known in Utica. Vice-president of the Donley-Baiting Society (McGee is first and foremost) and organizer of the Mohawk Valley Indians. Led his fearless warriors against the Polish Falcons and now wants to have his name changed to Paderewski. Also played the Italian Baptist Boosters. Vies with McGee for endurance sleeping records and as we go to press has a comfortable lead. Simply *loves* Profs. Dealey and Bonham—they have such excellent soporific qualities, as Donley would say.

HENRY WILFORD HARDING, XΨ
New Rochelle

"Henny" "Hank"

Mr. Harding, the best our town has produced since the eighteenth amendment, is the leading movie critic of Hamilton College. He is also a famous connoisseur of ice-cream, having been Head Taster last year at the Utica factory. After three years of constant travel, his car now runs to Wells College and back without attention from the driver. Representing a strict dry at Hamilton, our infant prodigy is a strict dry at the door of Kappa Beta Phi, but on several occasions has been seen smoking matches.



ARTHUR CUTHBERT HEMSTREET, ΛXA
Troy

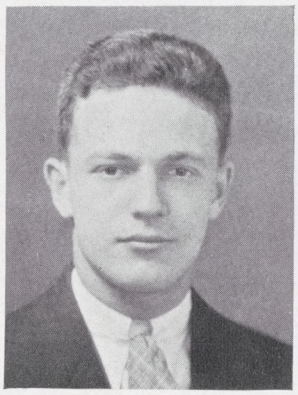
"Art" "Street" "Cuthbert"

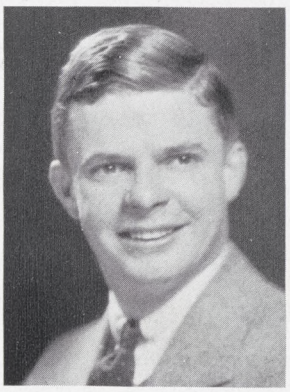
The first of the Trojans, other member of that famous bridge team, Kittell and Hemstreet. At one time enjoyed considerable reputation as a student, but Utica soon took that out of him. Has great aspirations as a tennis player, and when not reading poetry—well, he's likely to be doing anything. And he writes the most fascinating letter; has used the same line so many times he almost believes it himself.

JOHN CHASE HOMANS, ΔY
Cleveland Heights, O.

"Johnny" "Homie"

The D. U. playboy, successor to Osgood. Came here freshman year as the original "Old Smoothie", and still has the title. Never fails to gain enemies every House Party by his immortal battle-cry, "Lord, she's ravishing!" Claims he has found the girl of his dreams in our fair city, "not conceited, you know, just self-appreciative." Swears that Hamilton College would be an ideal place if sleep were substituted for studies. By the way, speaking of studies, he has been here three years and hasn't bought a desk lamp yet. How does he do it?





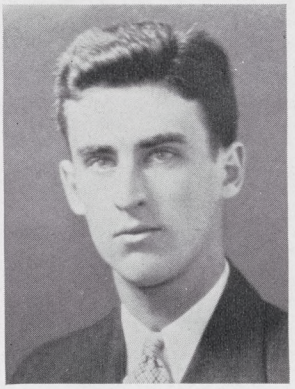
MARVIN ELLIOT HUBBELL, AΔΦ
New Rochelle

"Hub" "Marv" "King"

Marv would make an excellent writer of continued stories. His ability to make the proverbial mole hill assume mountainous proportions even awes Swampy. Not only are his stories lengthy, but colored in brilliant hues of the imaginative and the impossible. Even managed to persuade Hummer that uppers were more comfortable and warmer than lowers. Played hockey but ran into difficulties in the form of Irate Ira. "Hubbell, can't you see those ropes?"

JAMES GARRISON HUFF, ΨY
Waterloo

"Jim" "Puff" "Fluff"



Jim's true longing is for Allentown (so he says) but this doesn't prevent his making an occasional forage to Worcester—in the capacity of chauffeur, of course. However, his capacity is so great that there's always room for a little more of one thing or another. When he's at home (he is sometimes in spite of this apparently unlimited capacity), he plays in the band, and you can just see their hearts flutter in perfect rhythm.

DAVID STUART DODGE JESSUP, JR., ΨY
New York

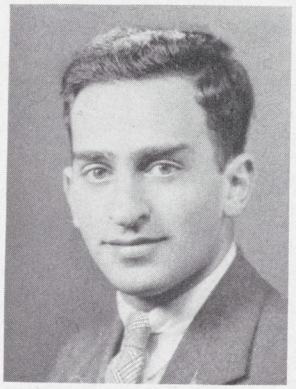
"Dave" "Dodge" "Jessu" "Greaseball" "T. R."

Ridgefield was a great school. Why, when I was there—Bonham's a great guy—Yes, I'm having a girl from New York—I live in New York—Gee, but New York is swell—High honor in French, freshman year—I like Super, too; he's almost as tough as Shep—The thing I do know is my bridge—Double—Grand slam—Set five—The Seniors are great guys—Let's go to Smith; I have a car—When I'm head of the house—Neat, but not gaudy, and not very neat—I used to—.

RICHARD LAWRENCE JONES
Clinton

"Dick"

Another member of the Clinton Joneses. Has tried to uphold the reputation of the town by playing hockey but found that he had to be able to skate. Scored the first and only basket of his college career against the opposing team in a gym game. A real help to Super when it comes to remembering class assignments. Once said to have asked Roxy for more quizzes so that he wouldn't forget so much in between. Squires has never gotten over his answer to the question, "What is a fact?" Dick said a fact was a fact.



LOUIS GOODMAN KATZ
New Rochelle
"Kittens"

Has been trying for three years to put Ham. Coll. on the map, but claims that Winnie the Pooh is in the way. Would do away with the Press Board and take care of the 150 newspapers himself. Almost had the New York alumni buy an ice plant for the Hockey Building, until Prettyman heard about it. Is absolutely determined to get in with at least one prof. during the year. Thus far he has Brownie, Shute, and Supe won over. Is now working on Albert Ira.

EDWARD CLEMENT KENDALL, ELS
Morristown, N. J.
"Ed"

Our petulant Eddie lived a whole year in college without knowing the meaning of the word "life" in its worst interpretation. Roomed with Cruser and fell victim to the Gilbert and Sullivan habit. Was converted by the Rev. Webb, and is busy rectifying his earlier mistakes. Has the habit of being persistently right and wrong at the same time. Plays poker with a vengeance since Allen left college, and is sure to get a lift to Jersey if anyone is going that way. According to Squires, he needs re-raising, but according to White he's beyond the pale.

DANIEL GERALD KENNEDY, ΘΔX
Rochester
"Gerry" "Ken"

Hello, Bill! Have a cigar! Gerry usually doesn't carry them, but that doesn't affect his hospitality; it makes him more effusive. This lad doesn't hate women; they hate him, according to his story. Has never been the same since the girl from Washington refused to answer his letters. Athletics are too strenuous; concerts at Stink's enrapture him; Alex Woollcott sends him into spasms. Wants to manage the commissary department of Theta Delta Chi, but no one will let him. He can't take it! Ask Folley!

HARRY GARDNER KITTELL, JR., ΛΧΑ
Troy

"Kit" "Harry"

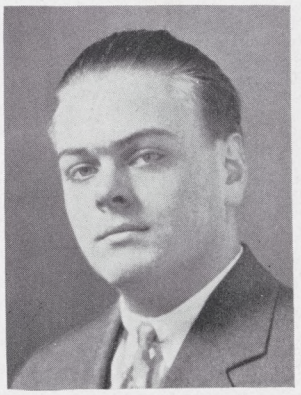
One of the famous Trojans—the other half of the most famous bridge team in existence. During his idle moments he disturbs his roommates with violin playing. Carries on an extensive correspondence which does not at all interfere with his remarkable scholastic achievements. The more he sees of Hamilton, the more he likes Troy. Trains all summer for the strenuous winter ahead, and spends long hours planning dates with M. when he returns to Troy.

JOHN JOSEPH KLIMEK
Clinton

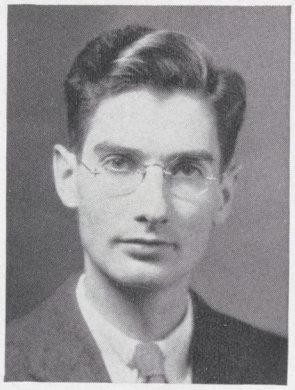
Owns one of the most disreputable-looking cars on the campus. Cameron has been trying to figure out how it gets up the Hill every day. Pulled down a smart average freshman year and has been resting on his laurels ever since. Found Flatfoot for an HH in Math. 6, and now claims to have received an offer to teach the course. John says that when he gets out of college he is going to do what his uncle does. Yes. His uncle loafs.

DEANE WILLIAM KRUEGER, BK
Brooklyn

"Dick" "Little K."



Here is one who embodies some of the more desirable aims of the college. He has conquered many languages, adding easily to his native Brook-a-lyn accent. However, he has been retarded and influenced by his constant association with the advocate of the Bronxian vogue on the Hill. Deane and his environment have agreed all around. He has applied his "jack-of-all-trades" talents, acquired on his country farm in past years to aid human animals in this monastic solitude.



WILLIAM LELAND LA GRANGE, BK
Clinton

"Bill" "Will" "Little Willie"

A fastidiously-dressed person, Bill demands something akin to mechanical precision from his iron man-of-war (otherwise known as a car). Musically-minded he may be, but those at Union game found little evidence of it in his ditty entitled "Peanuts". Surprisingly enough, he has plans; sometimes they work and sometimes they don't. A toast, gentlemen! To "Little Willie".

HOWARD JOHN LAMBRECHT, ΘΔX
Oneonta

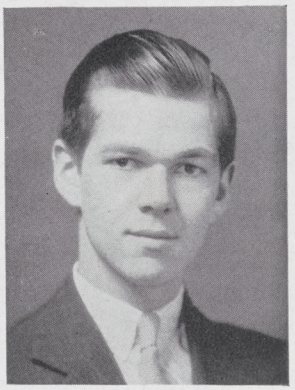
"Howie"

Came to Hamilton sophomore year with a Hartwick complex and a pair of rubbers. Now has two pair of rubbers. Joined the Boy Scouts last year so he could learn life-saving. When he took the exam., he was afraid he would flunk. The kindly professor gave him an F. Now he lets all goodlooking females drown. Went to Union game, but didn't touch a drop, and came back more tired than the rest. It seems somebody cornered him and took his obstinacy away. He can't see the point in this scurf—neither can we.

GEORGE HARLAN LEWIS, ΛXA
Stamford

"Harly" "Lew" "George"

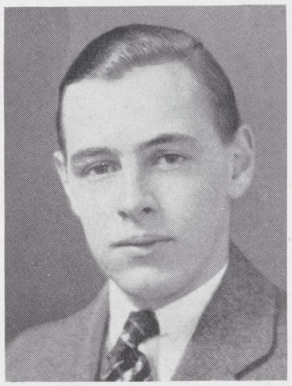
Just a wandering schoolmaster from Stamford. Is said to be the only authority on that famous ballad, "Doyouknowlil?" Once owned an inferiority complex, but conquered it at the tender age of nine months, and since then—well, just ask Lil. He's the leading Clinton Romeo, and when not playing balcony scenes he takes delight in playing the trombone.



WILLIAM WILSON LEWIS, XΨ
Flushing

"Bill" "Wilse" "W. W."

"W. W." is justly famous for the line of thick soup which he dishes out to the faculty with such startling results. He wrote letters to Rochester during his first two years here, and to New York during his junior year. Lest you think he is promiscuous, we might add that they were to the same girl. Works rather hard, and occasionally finds it advisable to find relaxation. Has been out for first bass on the Choir and baseball team.



OSCAR HOUGHTON LOVE, JR., ELS
Little Falls

"Houghtie" "Lovey-Dovey" "Worry Wart" "Oscar"

A wee twig from a great family tree. Is the thirty-third Love to attend Hamilton, and is definite proof that a great line can peter out. Oscar began life in China where he was dubbed "L'amour toujours, l'amour" by the natives. Came to Hamilton at the tender age of thirteen, and has been everyone's little brother since. The most remarkable incident of his career occurred when he crashed the Amherst game as a member of the football team. College activities consist of ringing the Chapel bell and covering the Chapel preacher for *Life*.

LEON JEROME MARKETOS
Utica

Contrary to popular superstition, Leon does not wear his spurs when reading western stories—only the riding boots. Says he aged twelve years by rooming with Cosentino. Dealey gave him the idea that he is a political scientist, so now he goes around with long hair and a flowing tie, like a Congressman he once saw. Heard so much about West Winfield from Tony that he decided to go there and see what it was like. Reports that he drove through the town so fast that the telegraph poles looked like a board fence. Sometime he will visit Granville.

RICHARD HAYS MARTIN, TKE
Johnstown

Came from Williams in his junior year and has tried to keep a straight face since. Doesn't believe in Chapel and thinks Squires knows too much about his original Alma Mater. Though he is the first man to hold Risley Manor in fief for Lord Coughlin, you can't hold that against him. Has a reputation for being a scholar, but in justice to him, you can't call him a grind. Hails from Johnstown and doesn't see how the Democrats could have won the election or Notre Dame beat Army.

VICTOR ROCCO MARTOCCIO
Utica

"Vic" "Martotch"

One man that lets you know he comes from Utica and is proud of it. Though Vic is but a little fellow (used to stand on a soap box freshman year in Chem. lab), he has plenty of good qualities. Is marvelously adept at the art of scaring people in the dark. He and Colocotronis form the front line of the worst hockey team in existence. Is deadlier with a golf club than with a hockey stick. If you want to be safe when he is playing golf, stand in front of him.

JAMES FRANCIS MATHIAS, JR., TKE
Plainfield, N. J.

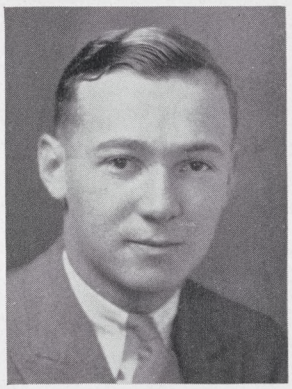
Has proven his ability to room with all and sundry. Spends his time typing history notes and paying calls on intellectual Hamilton and Eddie Graves—started with the latter just before the History 1 exam. Spends hours alternately libelling and pacifying his associates, the number of whom vary indirectly with his state of mind. Noted for his ability to enlist baggage smashers, and still supports the Book-of-the-Month Club. Is president of the H. B. Club—ask Donley.

WILLIAM STEWART McGEE, ELS
Warsaw

"Bill" "Willie" "Maggie" "Dirty"

Bill came from Warsaw (northwestern New York State; forty miles from Buffalo, three miles from Pavillion, and one and one-half miles from East Cupcake). Roomed with Rayton and Lawrence freshman year and caught aspirations for Phi Bete until he took Bill Shep. After that, he decided brawn was mightier than brain and became an athlete. His favorite indoor sports are writing letters (for himself and his friends) and playing truth games with Donley.

PRESIDENT MCGEE



MONROE MESSINGER
New Rochelle

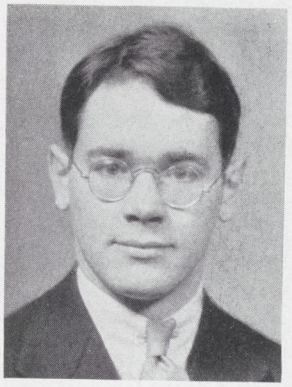
"Mess"

Another member of the New Rochelle gang. Lost faith in females and opened himself to corruption at the hands of Frank. Swampy thought that Monroe was getting his travel talks from Burton Holmes, because they were so vivid. Has been all through the West Indies and almost dropped Lit. because Emerson said: "Travel is a fool's Paradise". His hobbies are driving out golf balls and arguing with Patton. Has been handicapped for the past three years by living with Acocella.

CLARENCE SHERWOOD MILLER, ELS
Kenmore

"Sher" "Abie" "Schnozzle" "Mustard"

Ah! These Kenmore lads! Here's the second half of that famous Balabanoff suite that terrorized the second floor of Emerson Hall sophomore year (see Corby). He doesn't send Helen Flowers any more because she Dunn him wrong. Was an example of America's upstanding youth until he roomed with Marvin, and Riddle finished the job. As banker and mathematician expects to reorganize our economic system. Had a lot of ego since his name was printed with a list of athletes. "Wotta—! Never again, never again!"



THOMAS ROCKWELL MILLER
Rome

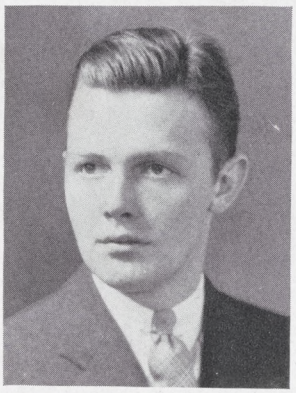
"Rocky"

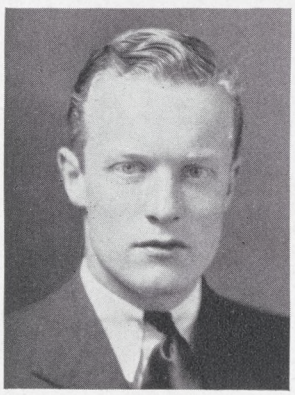
The little fellow from Rome who was disillusioned by Daressa. Came to the Hill unsuspecting, but got in with the North gang at the height of its most extensive operations. Certain of a job on the bucket squad when he leaves college. Is said to have given a free cake of soap with every pail of water thrown from North. Another man in the Squires school of thought, but only after insisting that morons are not the only ones who whistle.

ROBERT GRAHAM MINER, ΔKE
Binghamton

"Bob" "Grim" "Miney" "Blacky"

Here's a fellow whose natural good-heartedness spoils attempts at cynicism. He writes well, speaks well, and dresses well (ask his roommates). Plays a good game of Culbertson but is satisfied with nothing less than a grand slam. Will play any game and is good fun to play with except at rare intervals. His team's game is ferocious in its intent and not half bad in its effectiveness. Majored in freshman Math., but finally got his degree. Despises big eaters, the collegiate attitude, shallow humor, and cats.





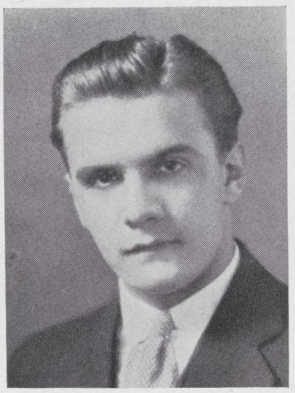
WALLACE McMAHON MITCHELL, ΨΥ
Detroit, Mich.

"Wally" "Bobsie"

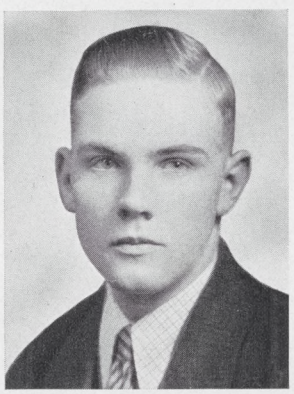
The blonde Adonis from the West who practices the art of picture making. Very prominent and will doubtless make "Pretty Pictures" for "As you desire me" ads in the near future. The piano has often been heard to tell us that Wally has no mean talent for that instrument.

PASQUALE MONTESANO
Utica

"Pat"



Utica's man-about-town. The information bureau of North, from which place he leads nightly excursions to the big city. Everything was serene with the present senior class until Pat came along in the fall of 1930. Pat is one of the reasons why the Trustees were forced to vote $25,000 to repair North. Since then he has been Dictator, and everything he says is law. One of the few remaining carriers-on of the Puglisi-Kuczycke tradition.



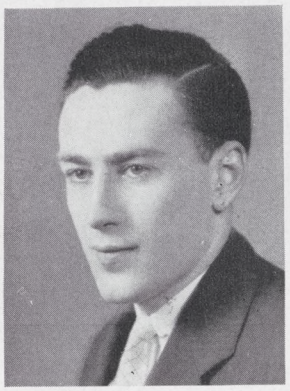
WALTER JAMES MOORE, ELS
Utica

"Beefer" "Walt"

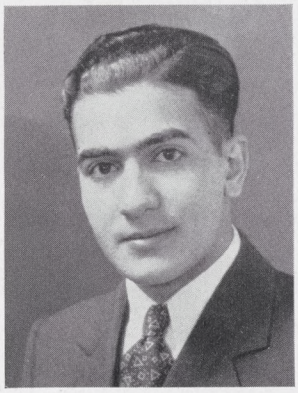
Was a member of that No. 19 North combination freshman year, and decided, along with Timko and Riddle, to help the General in dissembling the dormitory before the Reconstruction Act of 1931. Had the audacity to steal Purdy's door and then write an HH comp on "The Lost Door." Came to college meek and mild, but has possibilities—he may even make a gigolo some day. W. J. talks a good golf game, and, would you believe it, he's a good debater. Anyway, between him and Cal "dey ain't nuthin' dey can't forensicate." Yowsah!

JASON SAXE MORROW, ΔKE
Albany

"Jase" "Jay" "Shortarm"



Jase comes from Albany and has never quite recovered from an exemplary military life at the Academy. His chief distinction is the display of an unusual double-nature; he believes in never allowing his left hand to know what his right is doing. Never has been known to neglect his work; he simply resorts to the simple expedient of breaking his glasses and going home. Is well-known for his character-breaking activities in the lower classes. But the Democrats are in, and his liquid assets are steadily improving.



JOHN GABRIEL MOSES
Utica

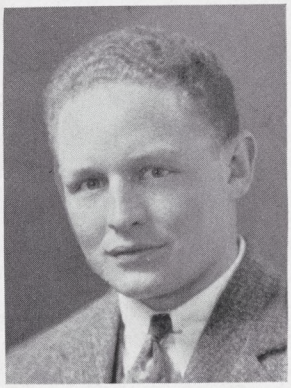
"Johnny"

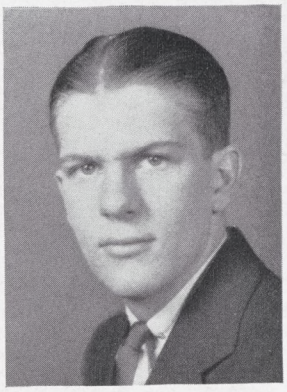
By industriousness and hard work this man has turned in the most consistent High Honor work of his class. Was afraid that his average would fall when he elected Philosophy, and was sure of it when he almost ran over Squires one day in Ute. The latter accidentally told him one day to lead the class out of the wilderness. Fifi inaugurated the system of putting a couple of plusses after his HH.

JOHN EDWARD MURPHY, ΔΥ
Hudson

"Bruno" "Itsy-Bitsy"

Don't be deceived. His resemblance to Cupid is only peripheral. When he first began making his fortnightly trips to Wells, the girls dubbed him "Angel", but they soon changed their opinion. To the freshmen he is the Hudson Terror, but to most of us he is just Bruno. He would have us believe that he is the only one who ever has any work to do, but he disproves this himself by getting more sleep than any three ordinary people. He loves to give advice and never notices that no one ever listens to him. All in all, he is just a big lover of life.





HENRY PHILIP NEFF, ΔΚΕ
Niagara Falls

"Hank" "Cyrano" "Loppy" "Olga"

One may see this tall, robust, jovial person wandering about the campus greeting his fellow-students. His one ambition has been to take over the left pasture on the baseball nine; so far he has contented himself with hockey. Has always been a firm booster of Niagara Falls and Owl's Head Camp (for young and susceptible boys). In the words of Gummerson: "The trouble with you, Neff, is that you're just a high school hero." His first House Party has always left itself imprinted on his character.

GEORGE EDWARD NICHOLS, TKE
Utica

Not quite a yes-man, but knows everyone worth knowing. He takes his fraternity brothers to Utica only on the condition that they act respectably—he lives there, you see. Makes a useful date at House Party, when far too many of the Tekes drag. Has served at least one year on every committee in the Teke house, even with Vosburgh. Journeys home every week-end, but we have yet to see him ride the Clinton trolley, even though it is his favorite hobby.

WILLIAM THOMAS NOON, TKE
Utica

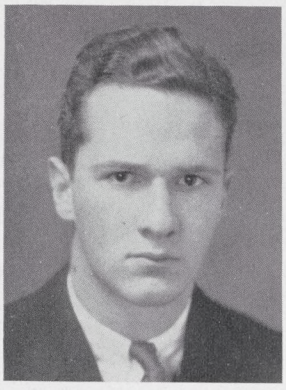
"Bill" "Nonny"

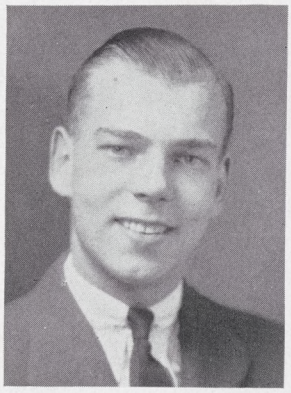
Nonny came to college with the idea of being Kappa Bete, but gave up the notion when he saw the Christmas play, in order that he might play the part of Goatbeard. Is the only man in college who has gotten away with thumbing his nose at Smut and poisoning Ringwood with Vitalis. Thinks boxing is the finest sport in the world, and consequently decided to major in Sophomore gym. He sees everything and hears everything, and worst of all, tells everything.

HENRY DURANT OSBORNE, AΔΦ
Clinton

"Ozzie"

Durant is Ham. Life's and the Utica Press's Grantland Rice—the difference being that Grantland writes English. We have been trying many years now to figure out just what Ozzie writes. His college career has been spent mainly between Hosmer's frying-pan and the coaching staff's fire—but it doesn't discourage him. Our one fault to find with Ozzie is the hybrid Charleston and country reel he uses at Party time which effectively clears the floor of all but the heavier furniture and the orchestra.





WILLIAM EDGAR PRICE, ΑΔΦ
Glens Falls

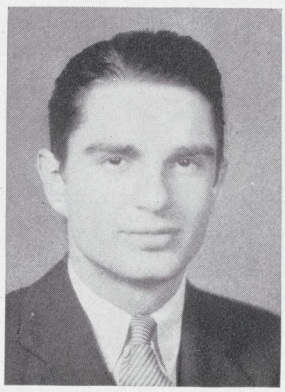
"Willie" "Priceless" "Joe Social" "Ziggy"

Ziggy and Fanny (who does not appear in the illustration) are practically inseparable. In fact, it is she who is responsible for Willie's claim to fame. She it was who convinced Smut that Willie was a great comic actor; she it was who got him into Roehrick's charade circle. But Willie has more good nature than the rest of the college—we still can't decide whether he or Ringwood looks more like the perfect freshman.

DAVID RIDDLE, ELS
Winnetka, Ill.

"Dave" "Rat-tat" "Diddle"

Rat-tat-tat from Chicago! Roomed with Timko and Moore in North freshman year, and it cost the college $25,000 to remodel it the next summer. Has been catching up on sleep ever since. Is a member of the well-known Balabanoff suite and an ardent admirer of Poly Sci 1-2 and seven-card high-low. Has a failing for Utica women and is pretty Sear-ious with one of them. Went to the III Olympic Winter Games and now believes firmly in the League of Nations and the Yellow Peril. Organizer of the "Terrible Three"—incidentally doesn't like Skidmore girls. "If turkey was ten cents a pound—you did?"



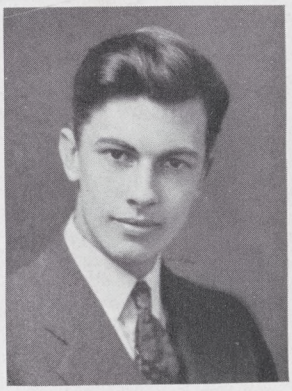
THOMAS WOOD RINGWOOD
Ilion

"Tom" "Speedy" "Ringworm"

The authority on the anatomy of Utica. (He knows all the joints, you dummy!) The campus snail, in more ways than one. His only self-discipline is to get three dinks at the beginning of each semester. The perpetual cartoonist. Takes only pictorial notes, a fact which used to trouble professors. Has a friendly habit of borrowing for indefinite periods. We are told that Friskie first showed him the way to the primrose path. We marvel that one who sprints so well on primroses should walk so slowly on shale.

WILLIAM GEORGE ROEHRICK, JR., ELS
New York

"Willie" "Bill"



Mr. Roehrick is still somewhat of an enigma. He came to college as a conventional poet with long hair and a byronic collar. After he wrote his epic (see "Frand as a Mirror was Ann," Ham. Lit. Mag.) he was suddenly inspired by Draper, Skinner, Lillie, & Co. and became the college's most versatile actor. Suffering "Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction" as a Shaw heroine, he willingly drowned himself as Ophelia, and we scarcely need mention the work he did as the Virgin. Has all the social graces and fairly scintillates at Hill baby parties.

HOBERT BALDWIN ROMIG, JR., ΔKE
Auburn

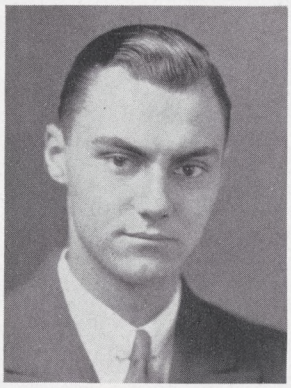
"Hobie" "Porky" "Wilbur" "Fat"

Hobie isn't really fat. He only has an excess of weight, but it doesn't worry him much, since he hardly ever carries it around. It's usually parked on some cot or davenport. Is the only known exponent of the Whitehead system of Auction Bridge, which he feebly tries to apply to Contract. He does well with it, in spite of himself. Not as loud as most of the Auburn boys, but has much pride in his home town. Came to us from Williams with the reputation of being a bridge shark, a good companion, and a student. Has lived up to two of these.

WILLIAM DENNIS SCANLAN, JR., ΔY
Brooklyn

"Scan" "Sunshine"

The D. U.'s boy marvel. Freshman year made life hideous with his practical jokes. Sophomore year attended college and then tried to see how many pieces he could make out of a Ford roadster. Started his historical series of arguments last year with the omniscient Mr. Gelas on every subject from Hungarian sabres to the ethics of leaving hotels on fencing trips. Does he know how the D. U. house should be run? Ask Bill! Raves about Phyllis and tries to be true to her, but has a hard time with Vassar and Utica.



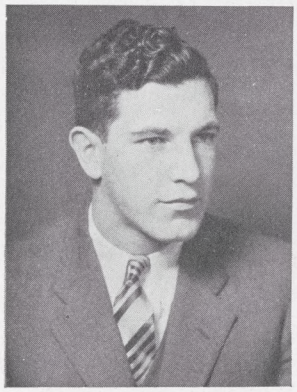
ROBERT GEORGE SCHWARZ, TKE
Brooklyn

And this tall, high-stepping junior is none other than the Brooklyn play-boy, Bob Schwarz. Thinks nothing of inviting his friends up to spend a couple of hours with him Saturday afternoon. And they come! Bought a woolly black coat freshman year and is still trying to wear it out. Has a repertoire of five numbers on the piano which he will gladly play at any time. But when he and Nichols get at the piano, Noon alone can restore order.

ANDREW J. SCOBIE, ΣΦ
Berlin, Wisc.

"Andy" "Scobe"

Big Scobe, the coaches' dream, has been at the mercy of an unappreciating faculty ever since arriving from the West. Scobe needed some cigars, so he arranged a "smoker" for the class at the class's expense. Off the athletic field Scobe's fame rests on story-telling. It has also been said that Scobe is quite a man after dusk. Is an ardent advocate of the Five Year Plan, and intends to put it in practice here at college, along with Areson and Conklin.



PHILIP BEETON SCOTT, AΔΦ
North Tarrytown

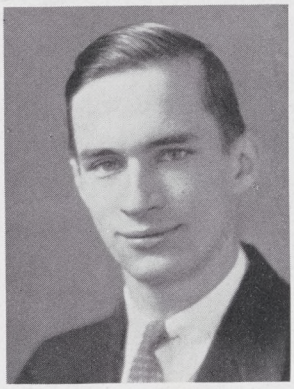
"Phil" "Scotty" "Pope" "P."

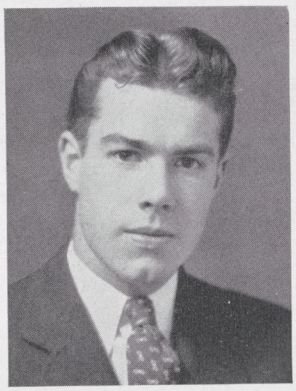
Scurfs about people like this are difficult. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain Mr. Scott is peculiar. He goes places and comes back smiling contentedly—we suspect that he just likes to be thought mysterious. Had a good reputation when he arrived at college, and then shocked everyone at his first House Party. As a goalie of supposed experience he attended his first practice with his pads on wrong. Is a sharp bargainer at the expense of the Alpha Delts, but we, for one, got even by making him photographic manager of this book.

CLARENCE EDWARD SEIPEL, JR., BK
Newburgh

"Larry" "One-track"

Larry is one of the original triple-threat men, in his own fashion—that is, Albany, Newburgh, and Clinton. His idea is to get to an 8 o'clock dance at 11:30 so that he can start to say good-night without the trouble of attending the dance. He frequents Albany, not because his brother is enrolled at R. P. I., though that is his story. Has instituted his own conception of a popular game at House Party—BRIDGE.





JEROME CHURCHILL SHAVER, ELS
Binghamton

"Jerry"

The great Shaver (twice on holidays) led the way with his big bass drum! Aspired to the Salvation Army freshman year, but Springstead, Lyon, and Ahearn reformed him. A truck with half Roxie's collection or a stray Injun brave signifies extemp. day for the curly blond letter writer, philosopher, executive, and diplomat par excellence. Applies the old smoothing oil to everyone from Prexie to Willie the Sig and claims it works. Dashes down to Binghamton every week-end to chant hymns to some Lowe woman. "Ah, boy, it's wonderful! Would you believe beautiful?"

JOHN LORD GORHAM SMITH, XΨ
Poughkeepsie

Gorham,—pardon us, we mean "Doctor Gus,"—had several of the "elementary" courses "in the bag" during exams, but somehow the bag broke and everything spilled out too soon. Gus' modesty prevents him from considering any form of learning, other than that gathered from the sports sheet, as "preposterous." Dr. Johnson (quote Mr. Zabriskie) would have learned much concerning eccentricities from Dr. Gus, the gentleman scholar, Jack-of-all-athletics, and social lion.

GARDNER SMITH, ΣΦ
Cazenovia

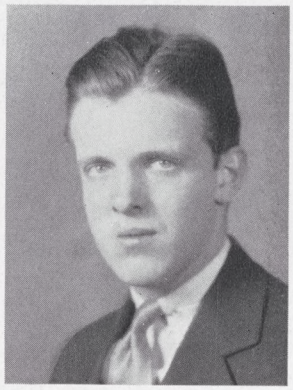
"Gard" "Gardo" "G."

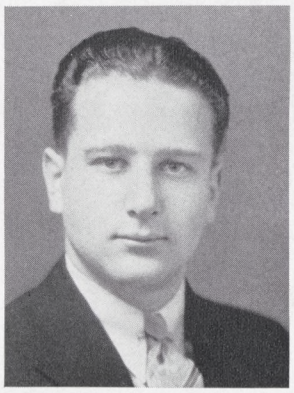
Another one of those Cazenovia things. Has a roar of a laugh that has every one stopped—like a dying bull. The high point of Gard's career was the time he dressed up as the headmistress of a seminary and came roaring onto the stage. Has trouble with the Chapel organ on winter mornings, and spends the rest of the time making cracks at Crumb. We wish he would throw that old coonskin away and get a new one.

LYMAN AUSTIN SPALDING, ΨΥ
Lockport

"Lyme" "Spald"

All roads lead to Rome, and when in Rome, do as the Romans do. That is the essence of existence as far as Lyme is concerned this year. Last year it was Boston and dairy products, but now he does the Romans. Would like to teach Bugs in some prep school, but is going to ask Robinson first. His idea of a perfect existence is to sleep all day and be up all night. Perhaps night school would be the place for him. At least he has something to look forward to, not something to look back at.





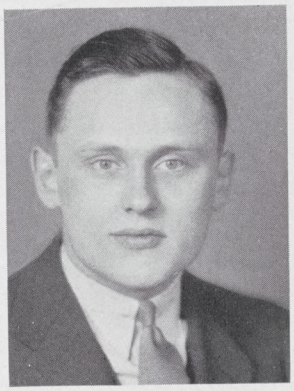
LEONARD VINCENT STRULLY
Brooklyn

"Stroll" "Battler"

"Battler" became better known in his junior year through his escapade with one of Utica's better known underworld characters. Stayed out of town for a long time, but finally ended up as a French tutor on Thursday evenings, despite a flock of plusses from Fifi. Took the Hamilton College *Herald-Tribune* correspondent as a roommate junior year, but says he was kept awake nights by the typing. Thought he could get by Hauch on his HH from Wundy, but was fooled. Tried out for shortstop on the baseball team sophomore year, and Mox asked if he was as good as Ollie.

JAMES FREDERIC TAYLOR, ΔKE
Niagara Falls

"Freddy" "Zephyr" "Tale"



If there's any place you want to go or anything you want to know, ask Fred—the one and only competent shovel-breaker from Niagara Falls. Even if you don't want this information Fred will give it to you anyway—in, of course, a modulated tone. Has been trying to get rid of his fraternity pin by throwing it down Wells. Only living Deke who never could get it off his chest before the girl changed her mind. House Party slogan: "We've scotched the snake, not killed it."

JAMES HENRY THORP, ΨY
Flushing

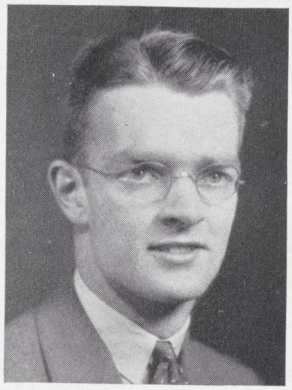
"Lindy" "Jimmy"

Jimmy was destined to be a sky pilot, but ofttimes he forgets that he has not attained that goal. He spends much of his time in the air, however. Has very winning ways with the fair sex, we are told, and during the social functions, Thorp can be seen gliding about with all the grace of a turtle dove.

EDGAR VAN SANTVOORD, ΨY
Troy

"Van" "Eddie" "Voord"

This slim curly-haired lad from the collar town quietly and cheerfully goes about minding his own business. His surplus energy often cracks in bursts of quavering melody in which the "Ta-ta's" and "um-de-da-da's" are predominant. When you really know him, seeing him pore over a text for hours no longer mystifies you, for looking through drab old books into a private Dream Land is Van's specialty. As for the "unfair sex" the Dutchman believes in divinification of interests, since the jolts of puppy-love.



ROBERT CARY WADDELL, ΑΔΦ
St. Paul, Minn.

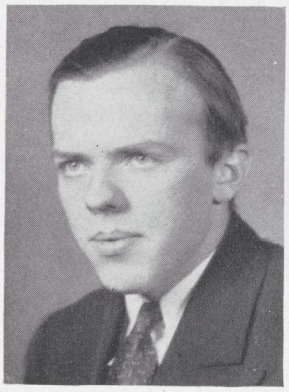
"Waddy" "Ducky" "Baa-Baa" "Wadool" "Bob" "Wa-Wa"

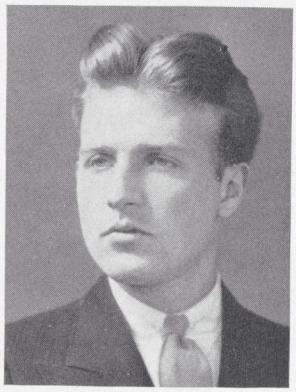
Waddy has a number of troubles. There is his face. Three times he tried to have it photographed from a flattering angle, and then decided a caricature was best. Then there is his name—which has probably been corrupted into more silly appellations than any other in college. Now admits that it probably should be "Waddle" anyway. Then there is his propensity for getting into messes, like being editor of this *"Hamiltonian."* Even tried to be literary, but he saw Price with a cane.

HOWARD BURTON WHITE
Montclair, N. J.

"H. B."

Another in the long line of would-be statesmen attending Ham. Coll. There are a couple every year—last year it was Holt and Walsh. Now the honors go to H. B. and Haas, who never give up until the fight is won. Cal found White a handy man to have around for debating work, and he calls on him when in need of an authority on Communism, Socialism, Russia, or Congress. Ever since New Jersey sent Woodrow Wilson to the White House, there has been no state better than the old "Mosquito Hole" to H. B. Prides himself on the amount of letters he gets every day showing a Congressman's frank on the envelope.





HARRIS LEE WHITE, ΘΔΧ
Oswego

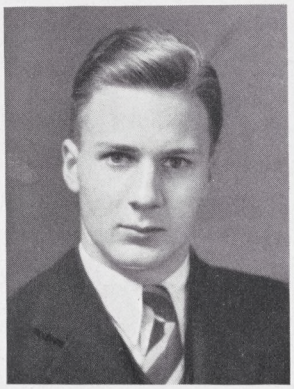
"Lee"

The walking directory of women's, now, educational institutions—would like to know when this, now, college, is going to make him work—will get you a date if she isn't as good as his—the father of Mohawk Valley's Best Body is in constant, now, danger—won a prize for beauty in a baby contest not long ago—expected the Body to create a sensation at, now, House Party—she did—ask Weedy—considers Jean Harlow a close, now, friend—is noted for his, now, basketball playing—when he talks, he says, now.

ALLEN ROBERT WILSON, ΔY
Toledo, O.

"Al" "Willie"

Ah, yes, Wilson of Toledo. Still snorts fire and smoke at the audacity of Jensen (Carl Neergaard) in questioning his figures on that Hook business. "In addition to reducing the crane charge from fifty to twenty-five cents a ton, the stipulation provides for—." The above is a small bit of the famous Jensen-Wilson clash as presented to that old group of technocrats, the D. U.'s. Believes in the fourth dimenson, and lectures in Syracuse to the younger maidens on the sales tax.



ELMER EMERSON YELTON, JR.
Clinton

This man didn't take things seriously as a freshman, so brought back a kid brother second year and made everyone sit up and take notice. The only difference between them is that they're in different classes—otherwise they could take turns in attending. Elmer prefers the quiet life and chose to live off the campus instead of the dorms. Things off the Hill can't be so distracting, according to the grade of work done by El. Since Easter he's had to get up early in the morning so he could be on the Hill in time to mark Chapel.

JOHN TOMPKINS YOUNG, ΔY
Hastings-on-Hudson

"Young Young"

This intelligent young man's sole ambition has been to hold the world's record for arousing his brother to a fighting pitch. He is kind to old ladies and small children, and would give you the shirt off his back if he hadn't just borrowed it from somebody else. Thinks bee-keeping would be an interesting life profession. Like most youngsters, he does not like spinach, and greets his friends with a cheerful "heh-heh-heh," but for his brother reserves a sound of doubtful biological origin.

ELMER THOMAS ZABRISKIE, JR., XΨ
Sayville

Little Tom, Zebo, Elmer, call him what you will, but you cannot call him anything low enough; he is built too close to the ground. Tom's love life is quite famous, and he did not better its reputation by searching for Miss Zilch at Union. Tom's favorite topics of conversation are the S. S. "Lazy Day" and "Bing" Crosby, his favorite concert artist. If all his brothers didn't take the trouble to detail squads to see him safely home at vacation time, he probably would have been lost or stolen long ago—probably stolen, because he's so-o-o cute and watta voix (French).

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CHI PSI

DELTA UPSILON

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

THETA DELTA CHI

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

BETA KAPPA

SIGMA PHI

Founded at Union, 1827

Ten Chapters

BETA CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1831

SIGMA PHI

Fratres in Facultate

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, Ph.D.
PHILIP VIRGILIUS ROGERS, '30
EDWARD WALES ROOT, '05

Fratres in Urbe

CHARLES B. ROGERS, '87
SHERRILL SHERMAN, '04

Fratres in Universitate

1933

FREDERICK TUTHILL KEELER
PERCY BLAKE SAUNDERS
JOHN MEAD
HAROLD WILSON SYMONDS, JR.
WILLIAM PIERREPONT WHITE, JR.

1934

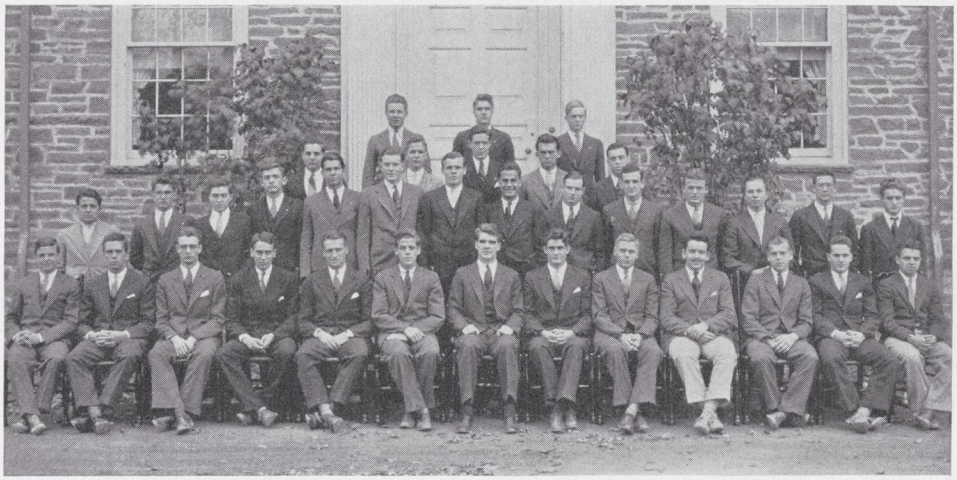
WILLIAM HENRY ARESON, JR.
ROGER GREENWOOD COOLEY
ARTHUR STEVENSON CLAY, JR.
SAMUEL DOUGLAS EARL
WILLIAM ROBERT CONKLIN
ANDREW JOHN SCOBIE
GARDNER SMITH

1935

ROBERT ROSE CARSON
RICHARD IHLDER
FRANKLIN JONATHAN ELY
THEODORE H. THROCKMORTON

1936

FRANCIS FULSOM BAKER, JR.
ELIHU ROOT, III
FREDERICK E. BRISTOL
WILLARD BUTLER SOPER
SEABURY SMITH GOULD, JR.
ROBERT SAYRE STOCKTON
WILLIAM BENEDICT WESTCOTT, JR.



ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded at Hamilton, 1832

Twenty-six Chapters

HAMILTON CHAPTER

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Fratres in Facultate

ROBERT BARNES RUDD, A.M.
AMOS NIVEN WILDER
JOHN HAYDN JONES, '31

Fratres in Urbe

JOSEPH RUDD, '90
H. PLATT OSBORNE, '91
THOMAS B. RUDD, '21
DAVID G. KILBOURNE, '22

Fratres in Universitate

1933

FRANK LITTLE COWLES, JR.
ALFRED MINOR HAWLEY
JAMES TAYLOR HEYL
THOMAS GRANT ROBERTSON
PHILIP W. SCHLEIT
WILBUR B. SPRAGUE, JR.
CHARLES LAFAYETTE TODD

1934

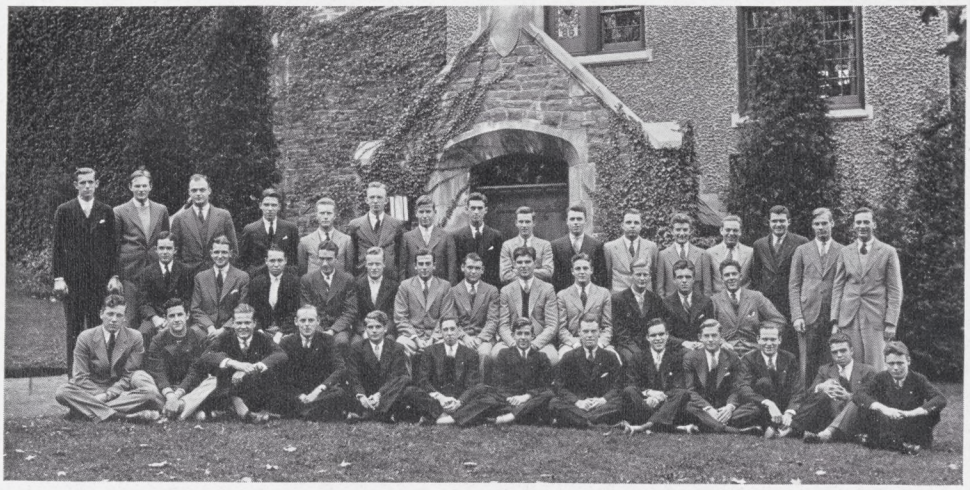
DUNCAN EDWARDS
MARVIN ELLIOT HUBBELL
HENRY DURANT OSBORNE
WILLIAM EDGAR PRICE
PHILIP BEETON SCOTT
ROBERT CARY WADDELL

1935

JOHN HALL BATES
JOHN WALTER BICKNELL
SELDEN STANLEY BROWN
DAVID WATT COUGHLIN
ARTHUR GRIFFITH JONES
BRYANT PHELPS LINDLEY
HUDSON PECK MANN
GILBERT MATHEWSON PALEN
ROBERT EARLE REED
ROBERT WILLIAM STACKEL

1936

GEORGE PAGE BATES
ROBERT WICKS HURD
HENRY PEASE JENKS
JOHN EDWARD KINGSBURY
IRA DEYO LEFEVRE
DONALD MCNAUGHTON LEWIS
THOMAS CRANE YOUNG MITCHELL
WARREN RAY MONTGOMERY
LAWRENCE CURTIS SMITH
HERMAN ANTHONY SPEH, JR.
WILLIAM LYON VICK
FENDALL WINSTON YERXA



PSI UPSILON

Founded at Union, 1833

Twenty-seven Chapters

PSI CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1843

PSI UPSILON

Fratres in Facultate

PAUL ADEE FANCHER, A.M. — GEORGE HASBROUCQ PERRINE, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

REV. GORDON FLETCHER SHEPERD — WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON, '15

Fratres in Universitate

1933

ROBERT NELSON ASHMEAD
CHAUNCEY DEMING COWLES
ROBERT LEO FAY
JOSEPH BENTLEY HOLLINSHEAD
GEORGE CROSSETT KINGSLEY
JAMES PERCIVAL MORRILL
FREDERICK JESSUP MOORE

1934

WILLIAM HEWITT BAYLEY
GEORGE GLOVER COLLINS
JAMES GARRISON HUFF
DAVID S. D. JESSUP, JR.
WALLACE MCMAHON MITCHELL
LYMAN AUSTIN SPALDING, IV
JAMES HENRY THORP
EDGAR VANSANTVOORD

1935

JOHN CHARLES BECKER
RICHARD JONES BRANDT
JOHN LACKEY BROWN
JOHN FRANCIS BYRNES
ADRIAN HENRY COURTENAY, JR.
THEODORE FRAZER HALSEY
ROWLAND CLAUDE HIKE
EDWARD PLUNKETT RISLEY
WALTER GILLETTE ROBINSON, II
GEORGE LITTLE RUTHERFORD, JR.
BRUCE HUGH SCAGEL

1936

JAMES AVERY, JR.
LEONARD LUTTON BEEBE
JOHN CHESTER CARMER
RAYMOND EDWARD CHRISTIE, JR.
JAMES S. D. COOPER
JOHN HAZELET CROOKS
ROBERT JAMES DOOLITTLE
DANIEL WALRAD FENNER
CARL WIKER FENNINGER, JR.
FRANK THURLOW FREEMAN
RICHARD TRASK JAMESON
WARREN WARNER SEAVER
DAVID ALOYSIUS WHITE, JR.
WILLIAM JACKSON WOODIN

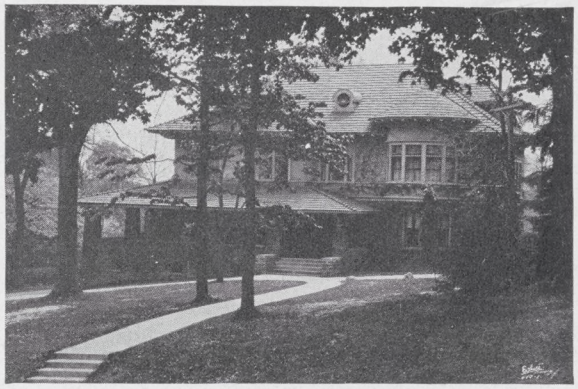
CHI PSI

Founded at Union, 1841

Twenty-five Alphas

ALPHA PHI

Established at Hamilton, 1845



CHI PSI

Fratres in Facultate

JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, A.M. — WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

HARRY JOHN DOUGLAS ALLEN — ROBERT OWEN SINCLAIR
CONWAY ALONZO FROST, M.D.

Fratres in Universitate

1933

FRANCIS DANIEL BELLATTY — ARTHUR IRVING SCOTT
ROBERT LAMONT — PAULDING FOOTE SELLERS
THEODORE CARLTON MASSOTH — ROBERT DUNLOP TOAZ

1934

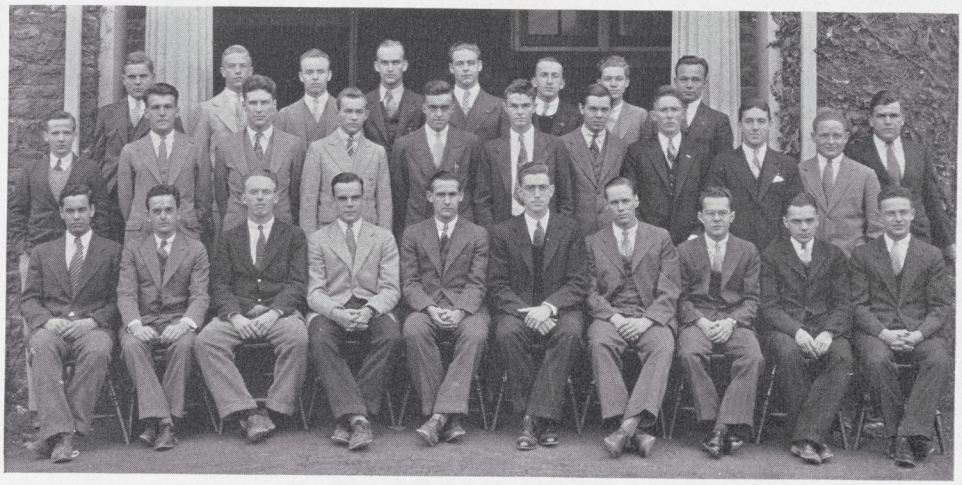
LLEWELLYN JAMES BARDEN — HENRY WILFORD HARDING
COLEMAN BURKE — WILLIAM WILSON LEWIS
GEORGE CODNER FISHER — JOHN LORD GORHAM SMITH
DAVID ALLEN FRASER — ELMER THOMAS ZABRISKIE, JR.

1935

CHARLES HENRY CURTIS BEAKES, III — KARL SUTHERLAND OSTERHOUT
HENRY ALVERSON MONTROSE — THOMAS WILLIAMS SMITH
WILLIAM KENT VANALLEN

1936

DAVID ELLIS BASTEN — ROBERT JAY DURKEE
ORDINE CLEVELAND BEAKES — JOHN BENNETT HATFIELD
WALTER ANTHONY CAHILL — EDWARD LUDLOW KELLOGG, JR.
CHARLES LYMAN CASE — ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN REARICK, JR.
WILLIAM SPENCER DOIG — CHARLES HENRY SEVERSON
GEORGE RANKIN DOTZAUER — NORMAN LEE SWARTOUT
FRANK HICKS VANDUZER



DELTA UPSILON

Founded at Williams, 1834

Fifty-five Chapters

HAMILTON CHAPTER

Established, 1847

DELTA UPSILON

Fratres in Facultate

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, Ph.D.
EARL ORLO BUTCHER, Ph.D.
WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, Ph.D.
NELSON CLARKE DALE, Ph.D.

Fratres in Universitate

1933

JOHN GARRETT DEGRAFF
RICHARD HARTER FOGLE
ROGER ALLEN HARVEY
JAMES LEWIS HOWLETT
ROBERT WINSHIP OSGOOD
WILLIAM HENRY YOUNG, JR.

1934

LOCKETT FORD BALLARD
JOHN CHASE HOMANS
JOHN EDWARD MURPHY
ROBERT FRANCIS PECK
WILLIAM DENNIS SCANLAN
ALLAN ROBERT WILSON
JOHN TOMPKINS YOUNG

1935

EDWARD GEORGE EVANS
DOUGLASS DURSTON FEAR
WILLIAM ROBERT JONES
ROBERT PAUL MATTESON
KENNETH HARDING VANTASSEL
FREDERIC EARL WORDEN, JR.
WILLIAM EDMUND PALMER

1936

ALLEN BRIGGS DICKERMAN
ROBERT GRIEBEL HAUSER
CHARLES FREEMAN HILL
CARL NEERGAARD JENSEN
HENRY RUELING KOCH
RALPH JOSEPH MENCONI
WILLIAM JOSEPH CROSBY O'DONOGHUE
WILLIAM SIDNEY ROWLES
JOHN TANNER SCANLAN

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale, 1844

TAU CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1856

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Fraters in Facultate

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, '90

Fratres in Urbe

ROBERT U. HAYES, '05
ROBERT O. A. BURNS, '10
O. GREGORY BURNS, '14
F. STANLEY GRIFFIN, '18
FRANCIS J. BURNS, '22

Fratres in Universitate

1933

SAMUEL AYERS
KENNETH MORTON BREMER
ROBERT EMERY BROWNLEE
ROBERT JAMES HICKS
HOWARD COATES HOSMER
RICHARD THOMAS MURPHY
IRA LAVERNE NICHOLS
RICHARD JOSEPH REDMOND

1934

ERNEST ALVIN DREHER, III
JOHN NEWKIRK EMBLER
DONALD HUNTER GUMMERSON
ROBERT GRAHAM MINER
JASON SAXE MORROW
HENRY PHILIP NEFF
HOBERT BALDWIN ROMIG, JR.
JAMES FREDERIC TAYLOR

1935

LEWIS PAUL BREMER, JR.
JOHN AUGUSTUS BURROWS
ROBERT FREDERICK CREGO
JUDSON BEST HALL
ARTHUR DIGBY HENGERER
HUGH RICHARD JONES
EDWARD AUGUSTUS KEELING, JR.
ALEXANDER ROBERTS MCKENZIE, III
HOWARD EDWIN MORRILL, JR.
WILLIAM ERNEST WELD, JR.

1936

WILHELM HENNING BRAUNS
PHILIP WILKINSON CARRUTH
DAVID REA COCHRAN
LOYD BARTLETT DUNNING
HARRISON WILLIAM FOREMAN, JR.
BYRON ARTHUR JOHNSON, JR.
EDWARD P. JONES, JR.
HUGO LEONARD LAUX, JR.
ROBERT JAMES MACLAREN
FRANK NORMAN MCINERNEY
RICHMOND BARBOUR MILLHAM
GEORGE HENRY MINOR, JR.

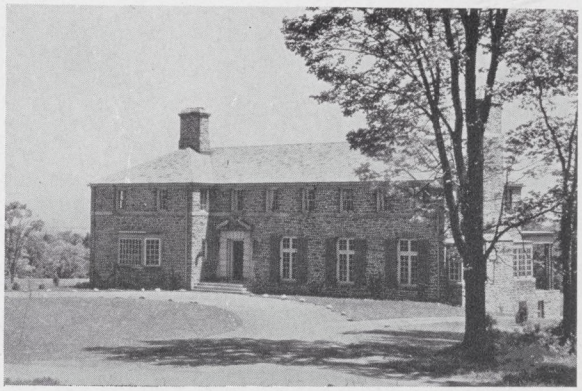
THETA DELTA CHI

Founded at Union, 1847

Thirty Charges

PSI CHARGE

Established at Hamilton, 1868



THETA DELTA CHI

Fratres in Facultate

FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY, Ph.D., LLD. ROLF EGMONT PERCIVAL KING, Ph.D.
AUGUSTUS SHERRILL HOUGHTON, Ph.D.

Fratres in Universitate

1933

ARTHUR EDWIN CHAMBERS
ROBERT MACLARY DIGGS
WILLIAM ALFRED HANDS
JOSEPH CORNELIUS HARTMAN
WILLIAM JOSEPH WEEDY

1934

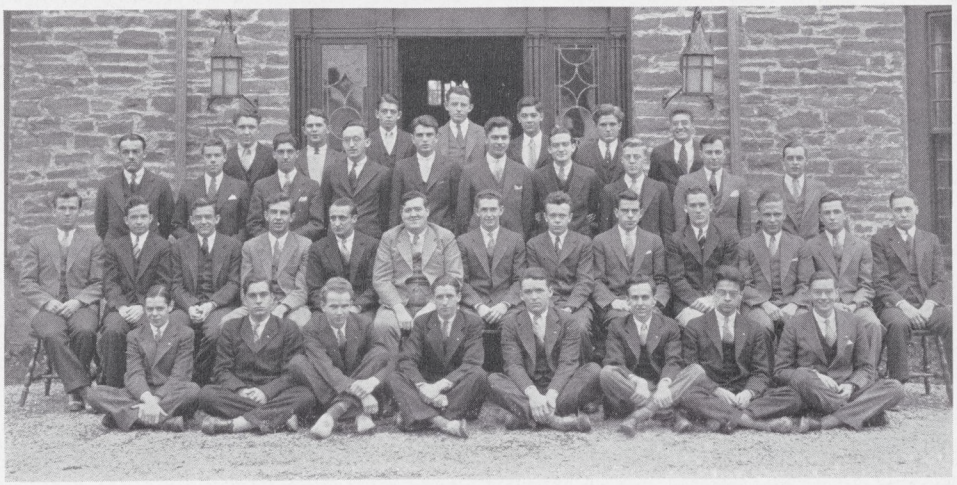
CHARLES EDWIN CONSTANTINIDES
ROBERT ERNEST DUBE
JARRETT HARTER FOLLEY
DANIEL GERALD KENNEDY
HOWARD JOHN LAMBRECHT
HARRIS LEE WHITE

1935

WILLIAM HENRY ARMITAGE
HENRY KIESSLING BAILEY
ROBERT NORTON CHAMBLISS
ALFRED DUDLEY DENNISON, JR.
FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY, JR.
BRADFORD FOWLER MILLER
CLARENCE MUNSON NESBITT
LEWIS STANDISH RATHBUN
ROBERT MORRIS WHITE

1936

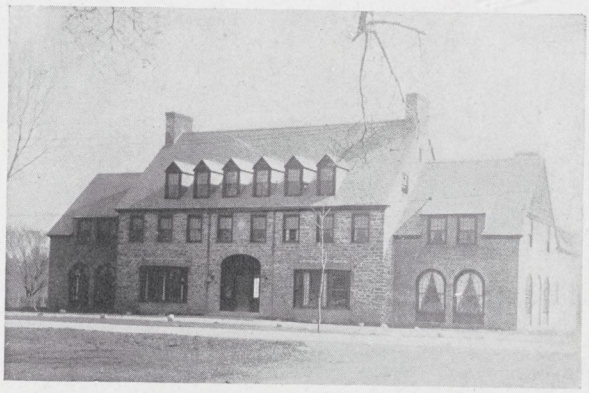
CHARLES WILLIAM BEITER
JOHN RICHARD CUNNINGHAM
HAROLD VINCENT DAVIES
SYDNEY DEAZEVEDO
KERMIT JOHN NORD
RAYMOND LAWRENCE SMITH
CHARLES WYNN THOMPSON
DANIEL CARLSON VANDERMUELEN
CORNELIUS MARSDEN VANDERWAART



EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Established, 1878

Local at Hamilton



EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Fratres in Facultate

EDWARD FITCH, '86
FRANCIS WINFIELD SMITH, '22
GEORGE LYMAN NESBITT, '24

Fratres in Urbe

RICHARD D. CASEY, Ph.D.
AURELIAN POST

Fratres in Universitate

1933

HENRY HERBERT CRUMB
LOUIS EUGENE DELAFLEUR
FRED JENSEN
MARSHALL LEONARD MARQUARDT
EVERETT NESTOR OLLIKAINEN
GEORGE NIXON RULAND
HERMAN FREDERICK SCHILZ
MICHAEL JOHN TIMKO
GORDON VOGT VICKERY
WHEATON PHILLIPS WEBB
R. KERFORD WILSON
HENRY HARCUS WORK, JR.
JOHN JOSEPH WALSH

1934

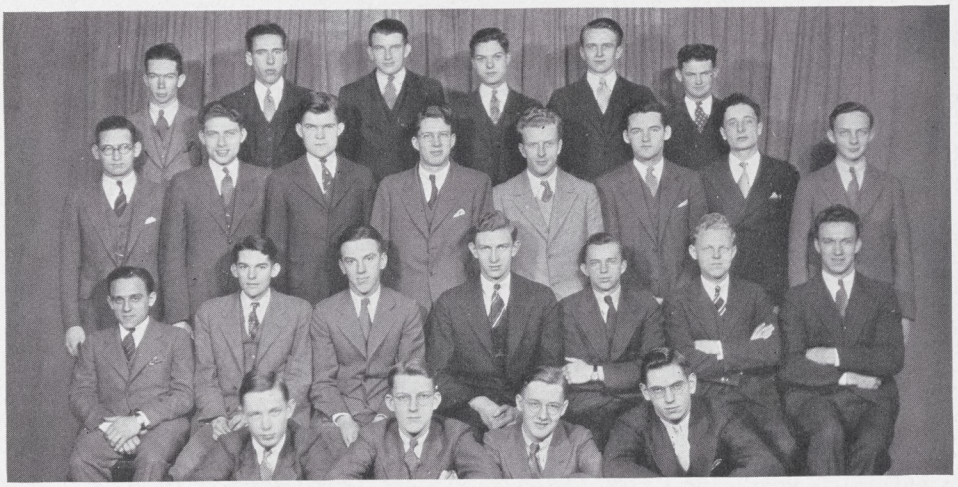
JOSEPH CICCARELLI
HARRY BOYLE DONLEY
JACK JEFFERSON HAND
EDWARD CLEMENT KENDALL
OSCAR HOUGHTON LOVE
WILLIAM STEWART MCGEE
CLARENCE SHERWOOD MILLER
WALTER JAMES MOORE
DAVID RIDDLE
WILLIAM GEORGE ROEHRICK, JR.
JEROME CHURCHILL SHAVER

1935

JOSEPH D. M. AHEARN
RICHARD TIFFANY BABCOCK
WALDO FORREST BABCOCK
JOHN WILLIAM BOONE
HERBERT CARLTON CLARK
DUDLEY HART FRASURE
HENRY EDWIN GREEN
RALPH THEODORE HAAS
ARTHUR BREWER SANFORD
JOHN RAYMOND SCHOEMER, JR.
WYNANT JAMES WILLIAMS, JR.

1936

RICHARD BELL CONGDON
WILLIAM HERRICK CHAPMAN
JAMES TAYLOR DUNN
HARRY EDWARD GOSS
JOSEPH GRIER HAND
NORMAN WEBB HOWARD
JEREMY JENKS
THEODORE EPHRIAM JENKS
ALFRED WELLS LATHAM
EDWARD ARTHUR NICHOLS
JOHN MACCAHAN WHITE



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

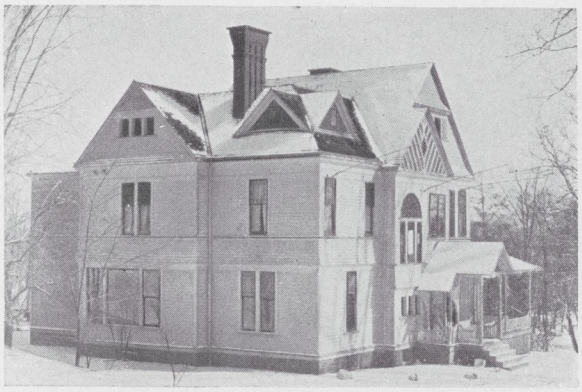
Founded at Boston University,

1909

Eighty-six Zetas

GAMMA ETA ZETA

Established at Hamilton, 1924.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Frater in Facultate

MILLEDGE L. BONHAM, A.M., Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe

HOWARD G. SHINEMAN

Fratres in Universitate

1933

CRAWFORD SHELLY DOUGLASS
CHARLES RUSSELL HYDE
ARTHUR VINCENT KOHLER
DONALD LAW MARTIN
JOHN KARL POPPE
RICHARD ROWE REED
ADDISON JUDSON SMITH
ALBERT BENJAMIN SMITH
CARL STAPE WORBOYS
JOHN SOUTHARD YOUNG

1934

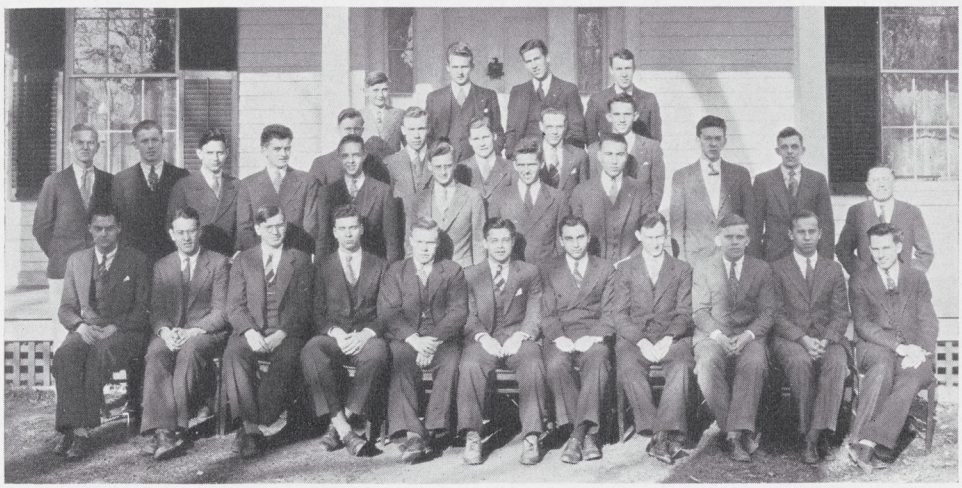
JOHN HENRY BEHR, JR.
JOHN CHRISTOPHER FITTER
ARTHUR CUTHBERT HEMSTREET
HARRY GARDNER KITTELL, JR.
GEORGE HARLAN LEWIS

1935

WALTER FREDERICK BURR
JOHN ADAMS ELLIOT
ROBERT SCHUMANN GLENDENING
ROY EARL JONES
JOHN EDWIN SLITER
EARLE MUIR WOOLHEATER

1936

EVERETT STOLLER BAIRD
RUDYARD EUGENE ELDRIDGE
BENJAMIN BLAKELY HICKOK
JOHN MICHAEL KEANE
FRANK RAY MCKEE
WILLIAM REYNOLDS PIERCE
GEORGE TAYLOR TUTTLE



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan
University, 1899
Thirty-three Chapters
ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER
Established at Hamilton, 1930

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Fratres in Universitate

1933

Charles Wesley Bliss
Leroy John Crane
Herbert Drinkwater, Jr.
Fred Grant Gardner, Jr.
Theron Timothy Holden
Willard Hall Parsons
Ellsworth Frederick Qualey
Clarence Ray Vosburgh

1934

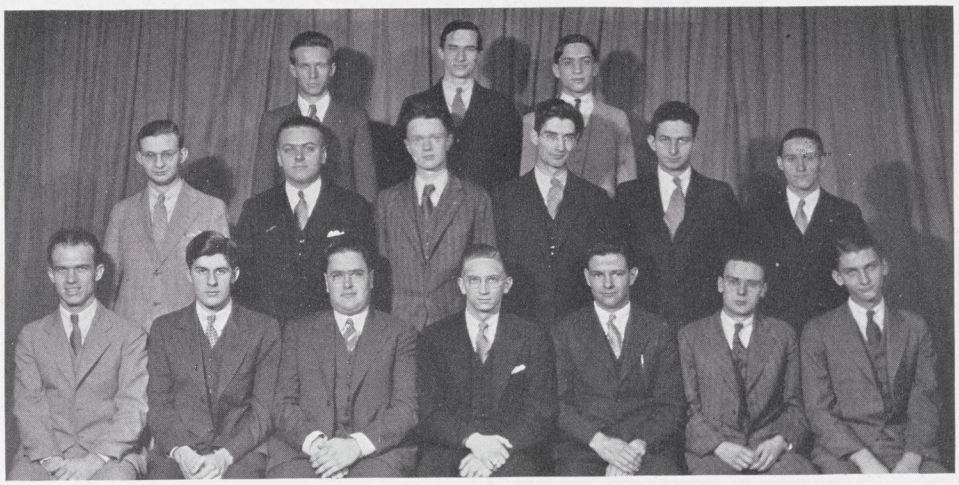
Louis Henry Hermann Buck
Richard Hays Martin
James Francis Mathias, Jr.
George Edward Nichols
William Thomas Noon
Robert George Schwarz, Jr.

1935

Halsey Vail Barrett
Ellis Bowditch Brewster
John Henry Dale, Jr.
John Abner Handy, Jr.
Maurice Franklin Harris
Gerald Wellington Snyder
George Jason Wilson
James Earl Wilson

1936

John Berkeley Betts
Allan Vernon Gibbons
Alfred Paul Lam
Charles Heebner Smith
Edwin Hinman Thomas
David Nelson Warren Wilkinson



BETA KAPPA

Founded at Hamline, 1901

Thirty-seven Chapters

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1933

BETA KAPPA

Fratres in Universitate

1933

PHILIP CLEGG, JR.
PAUL BURT CROTTY
DOUGLAS WINSTON FLETCHER
ROBERT ARNOLD HAAK
DANIEL JAMES ORCUTT
CHARLES JOSEPH PAUMIER
WILLIAM LOUIS REINIG

1934

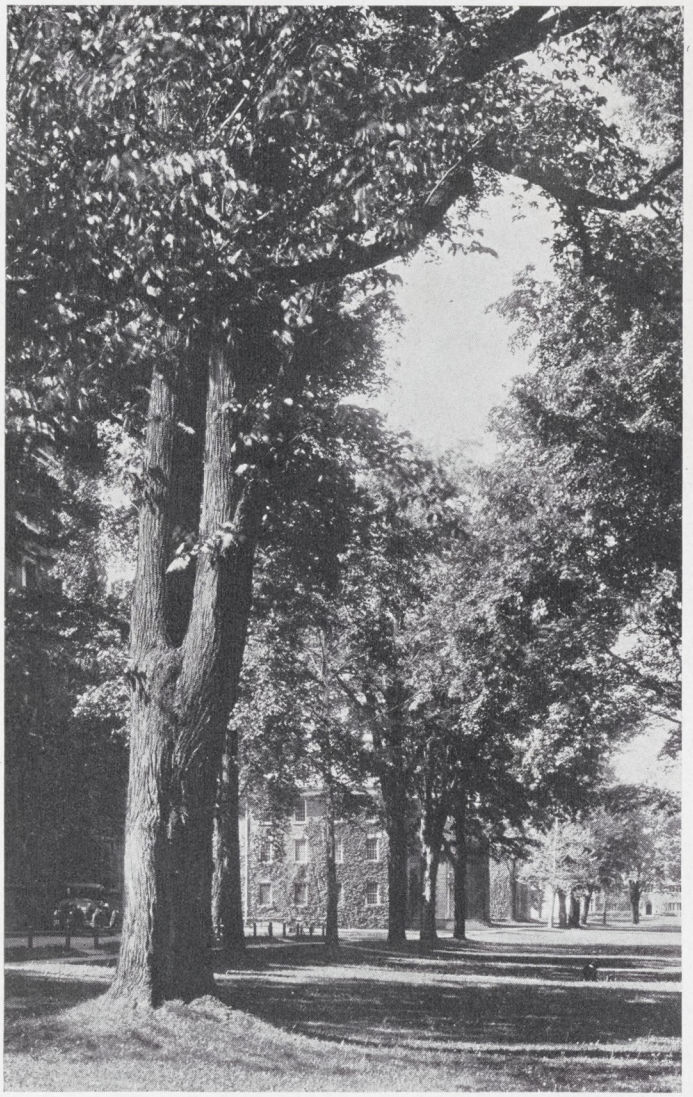
HAROLD ALEXANDER BARRY
DEANE WILLIAM KRUEGER
WILLIAM LELAND LAGRANGE
CLARENCE EDWARD SEIPEL, JR.

1935

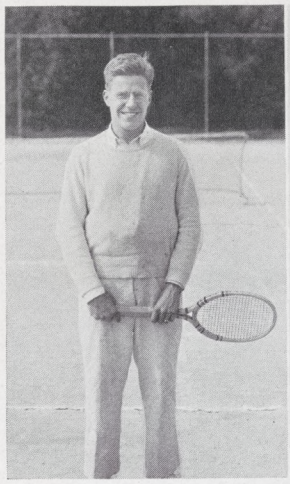
SETH CLAYTON CRAIG, JR.
STEVEN CHARLES MAHADY

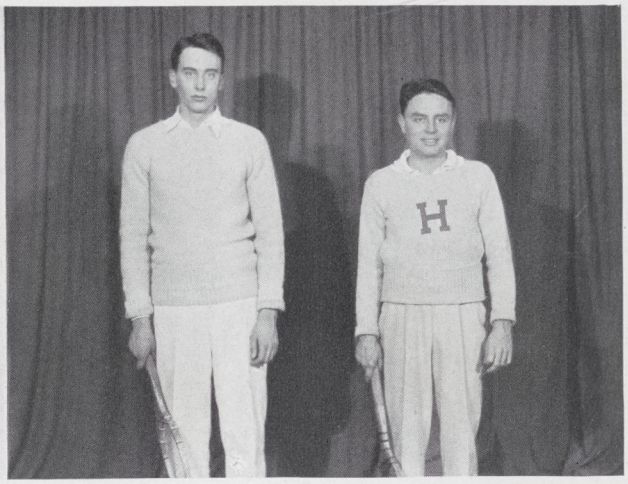
1936

WILLIAM RENNISTOUN BELL
JOHN COUTANT
HENRY WILMOT DEGRAFF
HARVEY MORTON DILLON



Athletics





TENNIS

1932

WESTON M. KELSEY, JR. *Captain*

GEORGE W. BROWN *Manager*

JEAN M. GELAS
Coach

1933

RICHARD T. MURPHY

J. BENTLEY HOLLINSHEAD

THE tennis team won only two out of eight meets last spring, with Captain Dick Murphy, ranking player of the National Association, the only consistent winner for the Buff and Blue. He did not lose a match during the season, and on three occasions his triumph was the sole Hamilton win of the day.

Haverford and Swarthmore were included on the schedule for the first time and the two engagements at the Pennsylvania colleges resulted in 4—2 wins for both. Rain spoiled both of the matches with Syracuse. St. Stephens offered no opposition on May 14, and was blanked 9—0. St. Lawrence fell victim to Hamilton's improved team three days later, and was the last team to bow to the Buff and Blue.

	RECORD OF MATCHES	*Hamilton*	*Opponents*
April 29	Haverford at Haverford	2	4
April 30	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	2	4
May 3	Colgate at Hamilton	1	5
May 6	Syracuse at Clinton	(Rain, Cancelled)	
May 11	Syracuse at Syracuse	(Rain, Cancelled)	
May 14	St. Stephens at Clinton	9	0
May 17	St. Lawrence at Clinton	6	0
May 21	Union at Schenectady	1	5
May 27	Springfield at Clinton	3	6
	Totals	24	24

BASEBALL

1932 1933

ARTHUR O. HARVEY *Captain* EVERETT N. OLLIKAINEN

ROBERT D. BURNETT *Manager* RICHARD J. REDMOND

MOX A. WEBER

Coach

THE 1932 baseball season is not the happiest one in the list of the year's athletics from the standpoint of wins and losses. The Buff and Blue played nine games and won only twice. Although there was the usual dearth of pitchers, six lettermen formed the nucleus of the squad. Pre-seasoning training was hampered by the confining quarters of the gymnasium and the persistence of Old Man Winter in revisiting the Hill each time Spring was supposed to have arrived.

On the day before the first game, the campus was covered with several inches of snow and the squad set out for Amherst with a minimum of practice. This fact was not so noticeable against the Lord Jeffs on April 29 when the Hillmen bowed, 7—0, as it was the following day when Wesleyan romped all over the Buff and Blue in seven innings to the tune of 22—6. The game with Rochester was called off because of rain and Hamilton prepared for four games at home. St. Lawrence took advantage of five Hill errors to win, 4—2. Rochester visited the Hill on Friday, the thirteenth, to triumph, 8—1. May 14 was a big day for all Hamilton teams, and it was then that the Buff and Blue diamond squad broke its losing streak by whitewashing St. Stephens, 3—0. Douglas let the losers down with three scattered hits, struck out eight, and walked one.

Not excepting Union, of all the teams which Hamilton met last spring, Oberlin was the one it most desired to defeat. The alma mater of Coaches Weber and Winters

CAPTAIN HARVEY

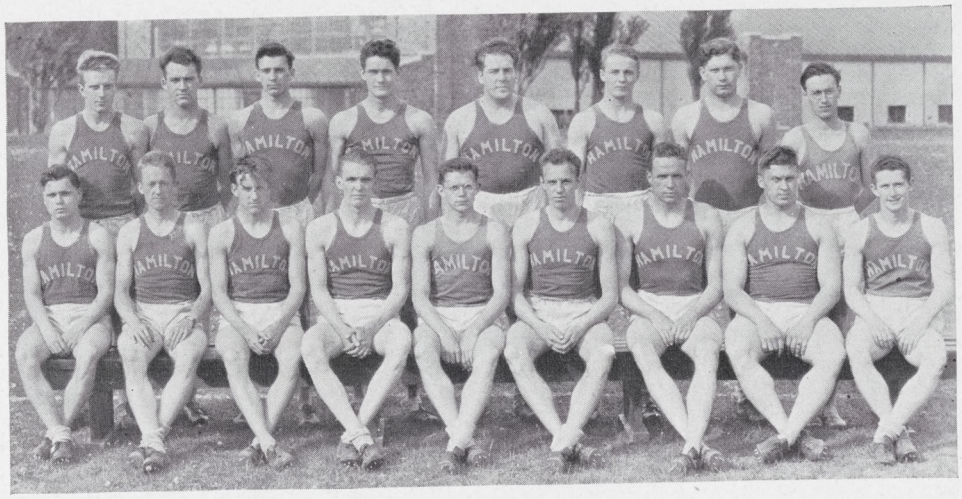
CAPTAIN OLLIKAINEN

was the favorite to win, but a vastly improved Hill nine doubled the number of runs scored by the Ohioans to win, 6—3, for the second and last time during the season. Massachusetts State had no trouble defeating the Hamiltonians, 11—5, and Union triumphed the following day at Schenectady, 12—6. Held to two hits by Clarkson in the final game, Hamilton was beaten, 3—0. Captain Harvey concluded his collegiate baseball career with a double, while Crowell handled four chances perfectly in center field in his last game.

The fact that only three men were lost by graduation gives hope that 1933 may profit by the experience the men gained last spring. A trio of sophomores were impressive in the first year of college ball. Harding, alternating between right field and catcher, won his third varsity letter, while Scott and Creighton could be depended upon at third base and right field, respectively. Captain Ollikainen, Scarpitto, Fay, Douglass, A. B. Smith and Alberico, all veterans of two seasons, should form a reliable nucleus for this spring's team.

RECORD OF GAMES

		Hamilton	*Opponents*
April 29	Amherst at Amherst	0	7
April 30	Wesleyan at Middletown	6	22
May 7	Rochester at Rochester	(Rain, Cancelled)	
May 10	St. Lawrence at Clinton	2	4
May 13	Rochester at Clinton	1	8
May 14	St. Stephens at Clinton	3	0
May 19	Oberlin at Clinton	6	3
May 20	Massachusetts State at Amherst	5	11
May 21	Union at Schenectady	6	12
May 26	Clarkson at Clinton	0	3
	Totals	29	70



TRACK

1932 1933

WALTER H. PRITCHARD *Captain* FRANCIS D. BELLATTY

HOMER C. CRANE *Manager* LOUIS E. DELAFLEUR

ARTHUR R. WINTERS

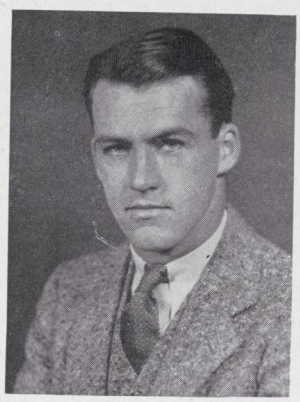
Coach

THE capturing of the New York State Conference championship for the third consecutive time culminated a highly successful 1932 track season, which saw three worthy opponents downed by Hamilton in dual meets. Second only to this record of the team were the outstanding performances of Walter H. Pritchard who broke more old records and established more new ones than any other Buff and Blue runner has ever done.

Hamilton was not supposed to win the R. P. I. meet according to pre-meet figuring, but an upset occurred in the field events where Coach Winter's men walked off with a good more than their allotted share of points. An additional nine points here and a lead of nineteen points in the track events told the story. Both of the colleges' records in the shot put were shattered as Paranzella, R. P. I., tossed the sixteen-pound weight 45 feet, one and a quarter inches for a new Troy mark, and Maynard Jones, Hamilton, heaved it 42 feet, eight and one quarter inches for a new Hill record.

The University of Rochester was no match for Hamilton either indoors or outdoors, for it bowed 64—40 in the pre-season indoor engagement, and 97—36 in the regular outdoor meet. Hamilton took eleven of the fifteen first places, with Captain Pritchard and Alvin Denman double winners, the former in the mile and two-mile and the latter in the 220 and high jump. It was the first time that Denman had tried

CAPTAIN PRITCHARD



CAPTAIN BELLATTY

the 220 event, and he ran it in 23.9. Complete sweep of all three places in the shot put and discus also added to the Buff and Blue total.

Hamilton secured ample revenge on Union for the defeat handed her in 1931, by trouncing the Garnet 79—47. Taking ten top honors and bettering the 220 low hurdle record, Hamilton could not be downed. George Ruland led the assault with three firsts.

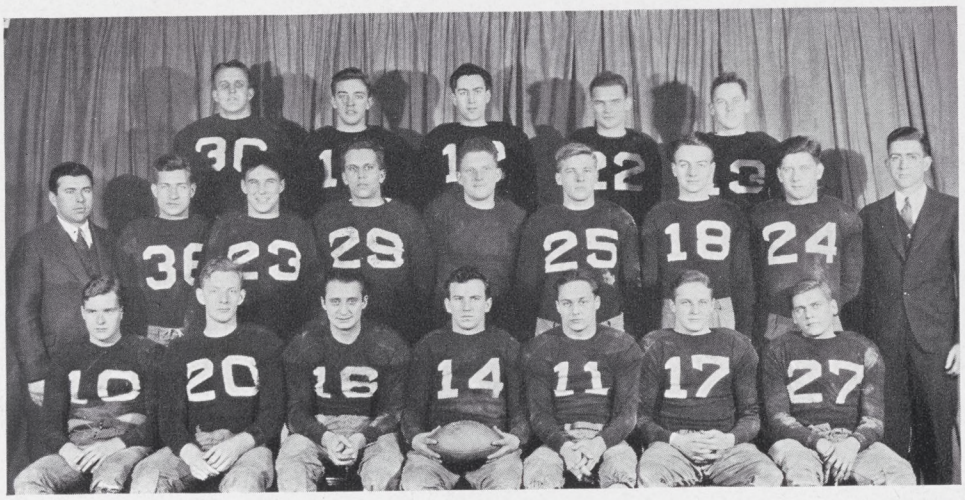
The Conference meet at Rochester was all Hamilton's, as Pritchard took first places in the mile and two-mile as usual, while Denman wound up his track career by cracking the Conference record in the quarter-mile with a time of 51.6, annexing the 220 and tying for fourth in the high jump. Frank Bellatty, 1933 captain, flew over the 220 low hurdles in 25.4 for a win and a new record. His time was not allowed because of a favorable wind.

Only one race was ever lost by Pritchard during his three years of collegiate competition, and that was the two-mile event at the Conference meet his sophomore year. Because of his remarkable achievements, he was invited to the Penn Relays to participate in the gruelling steeplechase. Facing seasoned runners and not conceded a chance of placing in his first essay at the chase, Walt surprised the dopsters by grabbing third place. He was second to Joe McCluskey at the last hurdle, but fell in making the jump and could not recover the lost ground.

After receiving his diploma from Hamilton in June, Pritchard went on to gain new laurels. At Boston he was third in the Olympic try-outs and won himself a place on the American team. In the finals at Los Angeles he finished seventh.

RECORD OF MEETS

		Hamilton	*Opponents*
April 30	R. P. I. at Troy	70⅓	60⅔
May 7	Rochester at Rochester	97	36
May 14	Union at Clinton	79	47
May 21	Conference at Rochester	Championship Title	
	Totals	246⅓	143⅔



FOOTBALL

1932 1933

FRED JENSEN *Captain* WILLIAM S. McGEE

ROGER A. HARVEY *Manager* E. THOMAS ZABRISKIE, JR.

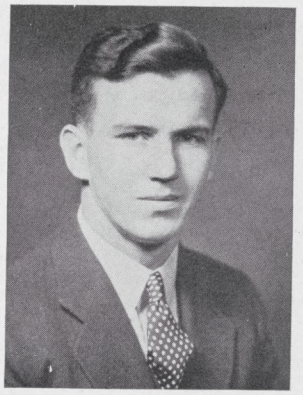
ARTHUR R. WINTERS

Coach

THREE losses, two wins, and two ties featured the new seven-game gridiron schedule adopted last fall by Hamilton. The additional week of practice did not seem to avail the Buff and Blue anything against the strong Clarkson eleven in the opening game as the Engineers triumphed, 31—0. The score does not indicate what a real battle it was, for although the Hamiltonians failed to tally, they put up a strong defense in the first half, keeping the Techmen from crossing the goal line until the final minute of play.

Rochester came to the Hill for the first home game and was surprised by a scrappy Hamilton eleven which pushed over two touchdowns, and allowed the visitors but one for a 14—7 score. A new pair of ends, Edwards and Dreher, was largely responsible for the success. Renewing relations with Amherst, the Buff and Blue did not expect to win but traveled to the Lord Jeff's home and put up a grand fight before bowing, 13—0. The Hill team hoped for a breathing spell in its arduous schedule in the houseparty game with Hobart, but it was much mistaken. The Genevans were out for blood and they nearly got it. The Hillmen displayed little of anything, except over-confidence. Hobart was quick to take advantage of this, and more than once had Hamilton with its back to the wall, with the result that the home team was lucky to get out of it with nothing worse than a scoreless tie.

The same story was told at Canton the following Saturday, only St. Lawrence was playing Hamilton's over-confident role. Pre-game forecasts gave the Larries



CAPTAIN JENSEN

CAPTAIN MCGEE

a wide margin, but a stubborn, yet aggressive, Buff and Blue eleven held like a stone wall, and showed flashes of offensive power. Haverford came to Clinton for the last home game and was defeated 13—0. Straight football and a well-directed attack led by Ollikainen, Harding and McKenzie smashed the Quakers' line for gain after gain until two touchdowns had been registered.

Union, Hamilton's arch enemy for the last forty years, played host to the Buff and Blue on November 12. The Garnet was favored to win, and the home supporters were amazed that the best their team could do was win 6—0. The largest crowd ever to witness a Hamilton-Union game saw the Buff and Blue trip the favorites on several occasions before a 77-yard march, culminated by a beautiful pass from Dain to Finnegan, who stepped two yards for the touchdown, gave Union the triumph. Thirteen seniors played their last game for Hamilton in the most ambitious schedule attempted in some years. It is this fact which makes many consider the season more than just merely average. Bill McGee, this fall's captain, was the mainstay of the Hamilton line at right tackle, and more than once he was called back to punt his team out of danger. Samuel Ayers, substitute tackle, was awarded the coveted Fowler Trophy for his services to the team throughout his three years as a member of the varsity squad.

RECORD OF GAMES

			Hamilton	*Opponents*
October	1	Clarkson at Potsdam	0	31
October	8	Rochester at Clinton	14	7
October	15	Amherst at Amherst	0	13
October	22	Hobart at Clinton	0	0
October	29	St. Lawrence at Clinton	0	0
November	5	Haverford at Clinton	13	0
November	12	Union at Schenectady	0	6
		Totals	27	57

SOCCER

1932		1933
George N. Ruland	*Captain*	Frederick C. Ferry
J. Bentley Hollinshead	*Manager*	John E. Murphy
Jean M. Gelas	*Coach*	

THOUGH not completing a successful season last fall, the soccer team managed to defeat Clark Mills, which has only been beaten twice in fifteen years. The best material that Coach Gelas has had in years clicked for the only time during the year in the Clark Mills' contest and drubbed the semi-pros, 7—2, the same score by which Hamilton lost the previous year. From then on the season was just one loss after another. Cornell took things easy and still won, 9—1. Cortland Normal was hard-pressed to win 3—0, for Hamilton's offense was like a whirlwind at times.

The Williams game provided the fans with as pretty an exhibition of good, clean soccer as had been seen on the Hill field in some time. Lindley starred as high scorer, and six seniors ended their soccer careers.

RECORD OF GAMES

			Hamilton	*Opponents*
October	1	Clark Mills at Clinton	7	2
October	8	Cornell at Ithaca	1	9
October	15	Cortland Normal School at Cortland	0	3
October	22	Williams at Clinton	2	3
October	29	Syracuse at Clinton	1	4
November	5	St. Stephens at Annandale	1	2
		Totals	12	23

CROSS COUNTRY

1932		1933
J. Karl Poppe	*Captain*	Robert G. Schwarz
Theron H. Holden	*Manager*	J. Frederic Taylor
	Arthur R. Winters *Coach*	

WINNING all three of its dual meets, the Hamilton cross country team concluded another successful season under the tutelage of Coach Arthur R. Winters. Those inclined to pessimism said that the Buff and Blue harriers would be lost without Walt Pritchard, but the entire squad seemed to realize that it had to work as it had never worked before, and, so, a better showing resulted than was expected.

St. Lawrence lost, 24—31, in the inaugural meet of the year at Clinton. Hobart's harriers were defeated at houseparty time by a 26—29 count, and Rochester bowed, 23—32, in the final dual meet in which Clegg established a new course record. He did the three and a half miles in nineteen minutes and fifty-two seconds. The Conference meet at Alfred found Hamilton in third place.

RECORD OF MEETS

			Hamilton	*Opponents*
October	15	St. Lawrence at Clinton	24	31
October	22	Hobart at Clinton	26	29
October	29	Rochester at Rochester	23	32
November	3	Conference Meet at Alfred	(Finished Third)	
		Totals	73	92

HOCKEY

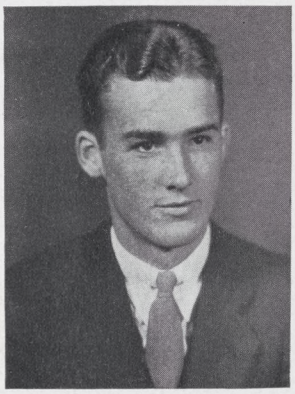
1932		1933
Henry H. Crumb, Jr.	*Captain*	Duncan Edwards, Jr.
Robert Lamont	*Manager*	Edgar Van Santvoord

Albert I. Prettyman
Coach

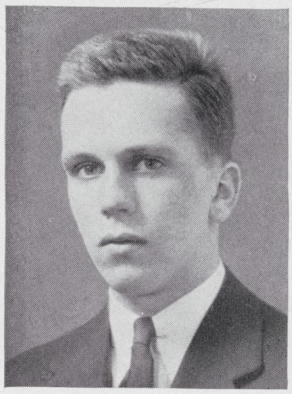
THE hockey season at Hamilton this winter was featured by two games away from home. This is the first time in six years that the Buff and Blue has been away from the Sage Building for a regular game. The campaign started as last year's did, with cancellations, and the prospect of cutting more than half the schedule again appeared. Ice finally arrived on January 10, and Union bowed, 7—3.

Although the Garnet was badly outclassed, the Hamiltonians were not too impressive in their win, and when they stacked up against a pair of real teams, Massachusetts State and Army, they suffered one-point losses. The Bay Staters beat Hamilton, 3—2, and the Cadets won, 2—1. The Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo substituted for Amherst at the last minute on the alumni homecoming weekend, but was no match for the Hill sextet, which had finally hit its winning stride. Bob Wilson, '31, former Buff and Blue captain, played with the Clubmen, but the best his team could do was to be content with a 5—1 defeat.

Colgate visited the Hill on Washington's Birthday and displayed its usual rough brand of hockey. The Hamiltonians showed they "could hand it out as well as take it" and beat the Maroon at their own game, 4—3. A return game with Nichols at the Peace Bridge rink in Buffalo gave Hamilton a 3—2 win and concluded the season.



Captain Crumb



Captain Edwards

Games with Victoria, Amherst, Middlebury and Cornell were cancelled. Attempts were made on several occasions to reschedule the contest with Middlebury, for both colleges had several Clinton boys playing on their teams who were extremely anxious to meet on the frozen surface. Colgate used the Sage Rink on two different afternoons for practice sessions and short informal scrimmages with the Buff and Blue.

A little better success was expected of the Hill skaters this year, for the team lost only two regulars, Eames and Scagel, by graduation. Eames's place at goal proved the hardest hole to fill, but Scott, a junior, did a good job. Ferry and McKenzie, two sophomores who caused the varsity plenty of trouble in practice sessions their freshman year, did not do quite as well as was anticipated when put on the varsity front line this winter. As the season drew to a close, however, this pair started clicking and were a big aid to Hamilton.

Captain Crumb and Heyl are the only members of the first team who graduate this June, leaving Scott, Edwards, Ferry, and McKenzie, to form the backbone of the Hamilton sextet next winter.

RECORD OF GAMES

		Hamilton	*Opponents*
January 10	Union at Clinton	7	3
February 4	Massachusetts State at Clinton	3	2
February 18	Army at West Point	1	2
February 11	Nichols Club at Clinton	5	1
February 22	Colgate at Clinton	4	3
March 4	Nichols Club at Buffalo	3	2
	Totals	23	13

BASKETBALL

1932-33 — 1933-34

RICHARD H. FOGLE — *Captain* — COLEMAN BURKE

I. LAVERNE NICHOLS — *Manager* — C. SHERWOOD MILLER

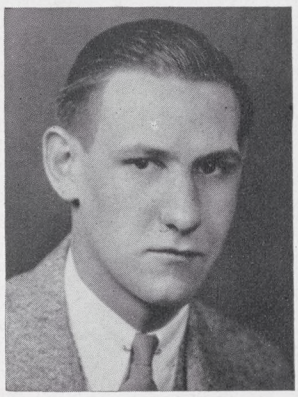
MOX A. WEBER

Coach

THE winter of 1932-33 will go down in basketball history as one of the best in recent years at Hamilton. For the first time in more than a few seasons, the Buff and Blue quintet won more games than it lost, this year the margin being one game. Especially noticeable was the decisive manner in which Hamilton whipped its opponents when it did win.

Hobart came to Clinton in the sole game before the Christmas recess and was duly humbled, 43—12. Minus the services of two regulars who were instrumental in the Hobart game, the Hillmen traveled to Albany and bowed to the New York State Teachers, 23—34. R. P. I. and Massachusetts State visited the Hill on February 3 and 4 and were swamped, 52—34 and 42—25, respectively. The next two teams to invade the Soper gymnasium were more successful, for Rochester downed the Buff and Blue, 37—22, and Oberlin won, 43—36, in 'the first half of the sport bill on initiation day, February 11.

A southern trip gave Hamilton victories over St. Stephens and Haverford and a loss at Swarthmore. The Haverford game was the home team's until the last minute of play when Captain Fogle tied the score at 28-all, and Dan Orcutt sank a field goal in the last seconds to put Hamilton on top. Returning home for three games, the Buff and Blue beat Alfred, 55—37. The St. Lawrence contest was a disappointment, for the Hillmen led, 22—14, at half-time, and could get no more than three points



CAPTAIN FOGLE

CAPTAIN BURKE

during the last twenty minutes, while the Larries collected sixteen points to win, 30—25. Rochester repeated its former triumph on a western excursion by the Hill five, winning, 33—23, but Hobart bowed again, 48—39, to conclude the season.

The sensation of the season, outside of the fact that Hamilton won more games than usual, was the play of Bill Weld, lanky sophomore, who made good fifty-eight field goals and nineteen free tosses for a total of 135 points to lead the scorers.

Another second-year man, Gerry Snyder, was an important cog in the Hamilton machine. A hard man to get past in the backcourt, he also accounted for seventy points during the year.

Five men will graduate this June, Fogle, Ollikainen, Scarpitto, Frank, and Qualey. Four of the starting five of each game this winter will return. Coleman Burke, guard, is captain.

RECORD OF GAMES

			Hamilton	*Opponents*
December	16	Hobart at Clinton	43	12
January	13	New York State Teachers at Albany	23	34
February	3	R. P. I. at Clinton	52	34
February	4	Massachusetts State at Clinton	42	25
February	7	Rochester at Clinton	22	37
February	11	Oberlin at Clinton	36	43
February	16	St. Stephens at Annandale	44	32
February	17	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	31	38
February	18	Haverford at Haverford	30	28
February	25	Alfred at Clinton	55	37
February	27	St. Lawrence at Clinton	25	30
March	3	Rochester at Rochester	23	33
March	4	Hobart at Geneva	48	39
		Totals	474	422

FENCING

1932-33		1933-34
William D. Scanlan	*Captain*	
Richard R. Reed	*Manager*	William E. Price
	Jean M. Gelas *Coach*	

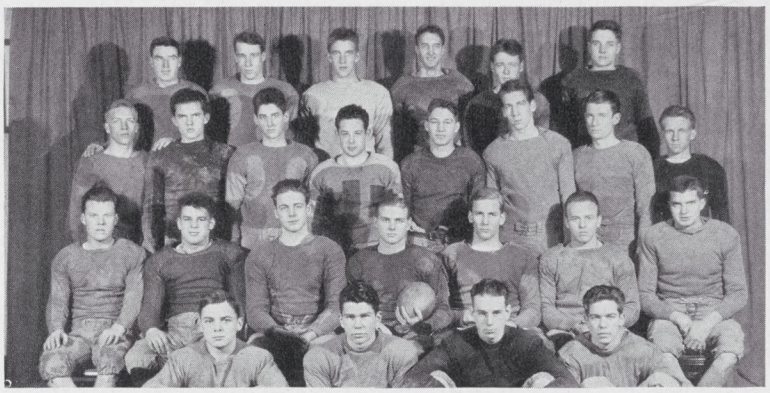
DESPITE the fact that Coach Gelas was handicapped by a lack of experienced material, the Hamilton fencing team made a favorable record during its last season. Columbia was the first rival and scored a clean sweep in the epee events, but was whitewashed in the sabers. A triangular meet with Cornell and Colgate gave Hamilton two victories. Cornell was nosed out, 9—8, after a terrific scrap, and Colgate was no match for the Buff and Blue, bowing, 14—3.

Meeting Drew for the first time, Hamilton won, 13—4, but was beaten by the Navy by the same score the following day. Cornell evened matters in a second encounter by downing Hamilton 9—8, the same score by which the Hillmen won at Clinton. With a record of four defeats and three wins, Hamilton entered the Intercollegiate Championships at Philadelphia and made an excellent showing. Led by Captain Scanlan, the lone representative of small college fencing teams demonstrated its ability in a field of eleven other leading squads of the east.

Scanlan, Bremer, and Paumier were the outstanding performers for Hamilton, the first two failing to qualify in the individual semi-finals by half-point margins. The Buff and Blue showed to greatest advantage in the foil bouts, where it defeated Pennsylvania, 5—2. This year was the first time that New York University has competed since the championships started in 1894. Led by Captain Jose R. de Capriles, who won the individual epee title, his team amassed fourteen points to Navy's eight, its nearest rival. Army, Yale, Princeton and Columbia preceded Hamilton.

RECORD OF MEETS

		Hamilton	*Opponents*
February 3	Utica Fencing Club at Utica	(Informal Meet)	
February 10	Columbia at Clinton	7	10
February 18	City College of New York at Clinton	6	11
February 25	Cornell at Clinton	9	8
February 25	Colgate at Clinton	14	3
March 3	Drew at Drew	13	4
March 4	Navy at Annapolis	4	13
March 18	Colgate at Hamilton		(Cancelled)
March 25	Cornell at Ithaca	8	9
March 31—April 1	Intercollegiates at Philadelphia		
	Totals	61	58



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

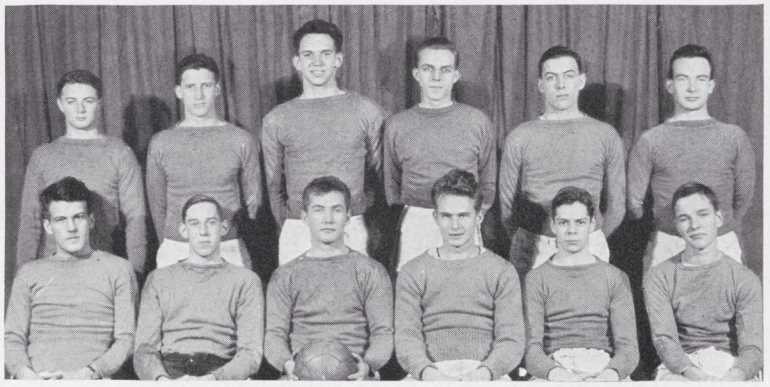
RECORD OF INTERCLASS GAMES

	Won	*Lost*
1933	0	3
1934	1	2
1935	2	1
1936	3	0

FRESHMAN SOCCER

RECORD OF INTERCLASS GAMES

	Won	*Lost*	*Tied*
1933	0	1	2
1934	0	1	2
1935	2	1	0
1936	1	0	2



FRESHMAN HOCKEY

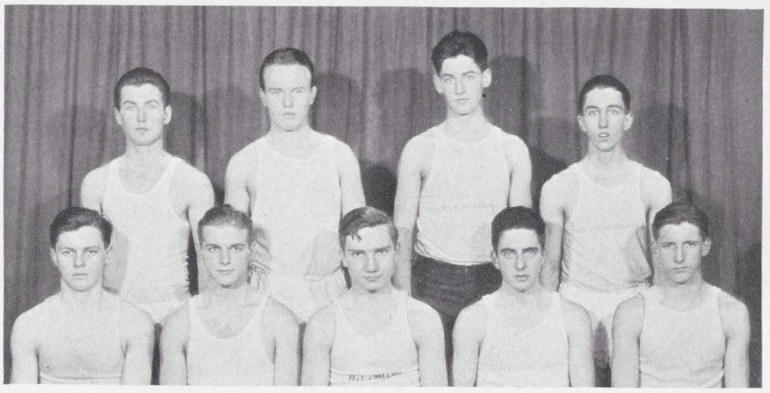
RECORD OF INTERCLASS GAMES

	Won	*Lost*	*Tied*
1933	1	4	1
1934	3	0	3
1935	0	4	2
1936	4	0	2

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

RECORD OF INTERCLASS GAMES

	Won	*Lost*
1933	2	4
1934	4	2
1935	1	5
1936	5	1



Activities

HEYL, SELLERS, HOSMER, JENSEN, KINGSLEY.

PENTAGON

A YEAR ago, in a poll conducted among members of the senior class, Pentagon was second on the list of honors desired by seniors, Phi Beta Kappa membership having received first place. Pentagon, in short, is the highest local honor obtainable at Hamilton, if student opinion is any criterion, and it usually is in these matters.

Pentagon is the senior honorary society. Its membership consists of the five most outstanding individuals in each senior class. The men are chosen from the standpoint of leadership, achievement, contribution to the advancement of the college's welfare, and for general interest evinced in the college and its associations.

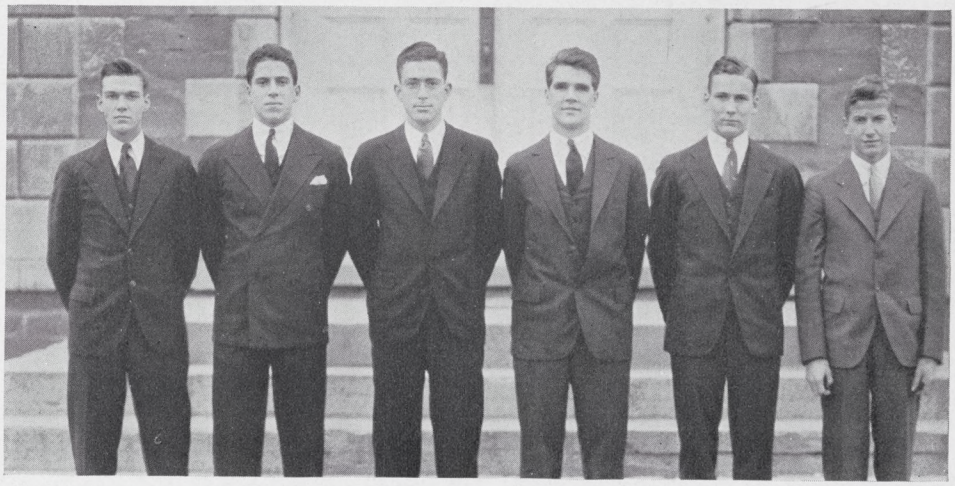
Pentagon is the goal of most undergraduates. Unfortunate though it is that only five men are chosen each year, virtue is in the fact that the five function as a unit in best interests of the college and its activities throughout the year. It has proved, more consistently than any other honorary society, the justification for its existence.

HOSMER, HEYL, RULAND.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE Executive Council of the General Association of Undergraduate Activities is the most important of the major Hill committees. Great trust is placed in the members of the Council, and election to it is a sign of the faith held in the intelligence and character of the man elected. The three members are chosen yearly from the junior class by the members of the three upper classes. These men, together with three members of the faculty and three alumni members, guide the affairs of the Association.

The Council's duties are concerned chiefly with the governing of athletic policies. Such matters as the approval of schedules, the election of managers and team captains, qualifications for and the awarding of letters are left entirely in its hands. Its powers also include supervising the management of the College Store and taking care of the finances of such activities as debating and the Charlatans. It is the Council's duty to budget and disburse the funds raised from the tax levied on each undergraduate. Meetings of the Undergraduate Association are held three times a year for the awarding of letters and to review and approve the reports of the Council.

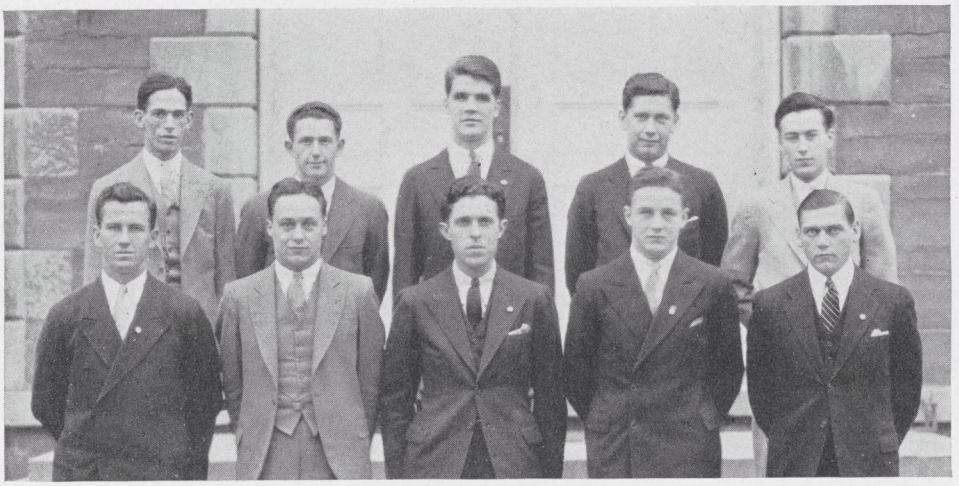


WELD, BURKE, HARVEY, HEYL, GOULD, COLLINS.

HONOR COURT

THE Honor Court has been the instrument through which the Honor System as employed at Hamilton owes a large measure of success. The Court is made up of two seniors, two juniors and one member from each of the two lower classes. Two men are chosen at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years. A sophomore and a freshman are elected annually by the Court to serve one year each.

The Honor System covers conduct in examinations, work in English Composition, and the removal and use of books from the College Library. Violations of any of the rules governing these three matters are considered by the Court, which recommends to the faculty the penalty it regards to be just.



Top: Diggs, Ruland, Heyl, McGee, Morrow.
Bottom: Jensen, Ollikainen, Hosmer, Kingsley, Sellers.

UPPERCLASSMAN COUNCIL

THE Upperclassman Council acts as the ruling student body of the college in all disciplinary measures which do not fall within the jurisdiction of the Honor Court. In addition to its activities as a whole, three seniors are elected from this august body to confer and cooperate with the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The Council is composed of the members of Pentagon, the presidents of the two upper classes, two elected seniors and a junior chosen by his class. Formerly its duties were the supervision of interclass activities. Since the period of banquets and underclassman rows has passed away, the need for such a governing body has disappeared, too. The primary function of the group, at present, is to elect the men to act as representatives of student opinion in the disciplinary measures of the Faculty.

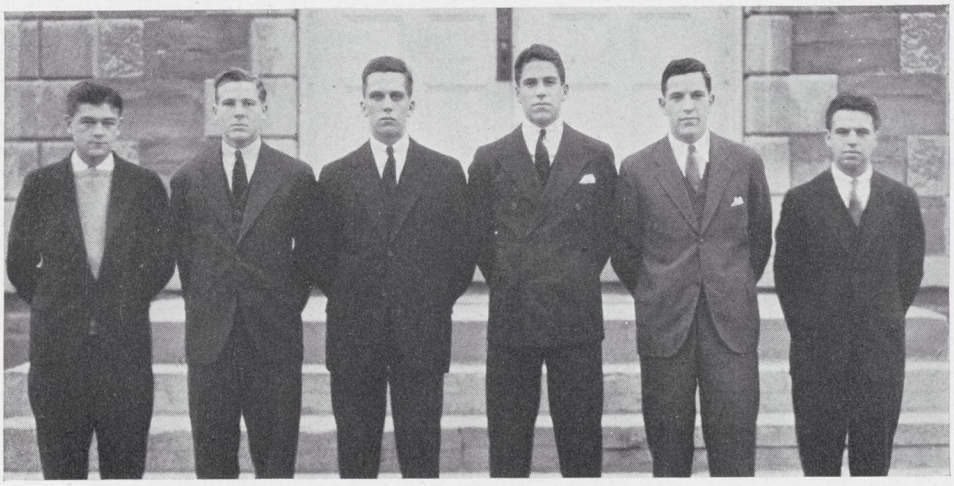
Top row: Symonds, Work, Douglass, Hands, Zeller, Sellers.
Bottom row: Redmond, Harvey, Sprague, Fay, Vosburgh, Crotty.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THIS group contains representatives from each of the fraternal groups on the Hill, including Decagon and the Neutral body. It has become one of the most influential organizations on the campus. Meetings are held regularly throughout the college year to conduct business.

The duties of the Council are numerous and important. It has proved an efficient means of official intercourse between the Faculty and the undergraduates. The formulation of Houseparty plans, the selection of faculty advisors, the regulation of interfraternity athletic contests—all these matters and many more fall within the scope of the group's activities.

A number of campus institutions have originated with the Council. It formulated and introduced the faculty advisor plan, whereby each fraternity chooses annually two or three faculty members as counsellors during the college year, thus helping to bring about closer faculty-student relations. The group also acted effectively in an advisory capacity during the discussion of the freshman dormitory system which was put into effect in September, 1931.

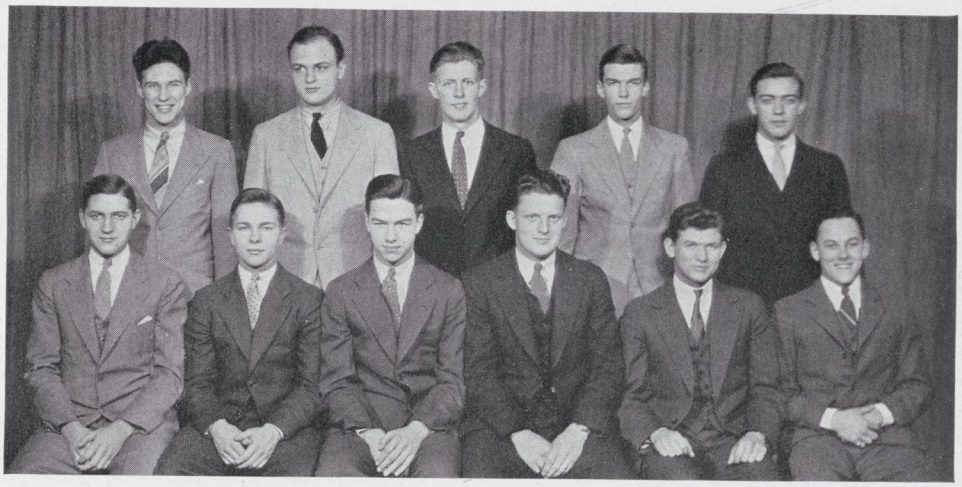


Areson, Harding, Edwards, Burke, Scobie, Scott.

WAS LOS

WAS Los, the junior honorary society, is composed of six men who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities, chiefly athletic, during their sophomore year. The first man is chosen by the preceding group in the spring of the year. He chooses the second, and they choose the third, and so on until all six men are picked. The season is enlivened by their initiation, which consists in trampling the new men well into the ground.

Was Los has a definite place in campus life and its influence is widely felt. It is a valuable agency in regulating college athletic activities. At important games the members aid in giving suggestions for cheering, demonstrations, and entertainment. They compete or combine with D. T. in staging tea dances at House Party time. Freshman-sophomore activities are directed by this group. It assists Pentagon in keeping watch over the college generally.



Top row: Jones, Risley, Snyder, Weld, McKenzie.
Bottom row: Ferry, Bicknell, VanAllen, Smith, Crego, Throckmorton.

D. T.

D. T. is the sophomore honorary society, to which thirteen men are elected annually from the freshman class by the acting members. The selection is made on the basis of the importance and scope of the first year men's extra-curricular activities.

The initiatory orgies of the organization are one of the things that make spring such a diverting season at Hamilton. For a period of two weeks the entire college body watches every morning from the chapel steps while the neophytes are delivered to the lions. Little pink bonnets and battered toy wagons encumber the initiates in their appearances on the campus. "Yankee Doodle" moves them to stand at the bottoms of trees clasping the trunks and looking hopeful. Their annual performance of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," given on the Chapel steps at high noon on the Saturday of House Party week-end is not well attended, although their antics at the tea dance later in the afternoon are generally popular.

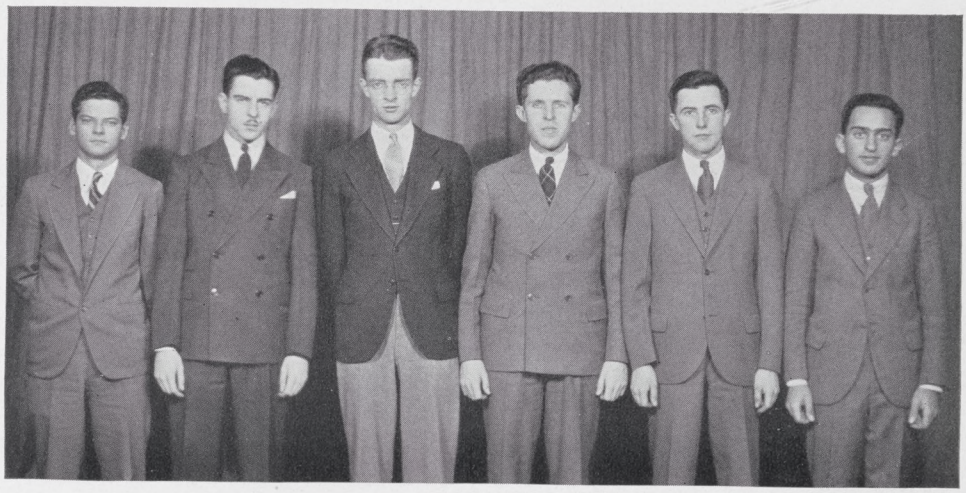
D. T. is considered by some of the cynical to be a somewhat doubtful honor, but nevertheless the organization manages to crowd into its fold all the "representative" men of each sophomore class.

Top row: Bell, McKee, Hand, Cronin.
Middle: Day, Goss, Westcott, Thomas, Hauser, Carmer.
Bottom: Millham, Cooper, Dotzauer, Gould, Doig, MacLaren, Kingsbury.

QUADRANGLE CLUB

THE Quadrangle Club is one of the Hill's more recent honorary societies. It was founded by the members of the class of 1928, and has been active since that time in promoting more friendly relations among fraternities. Twenty men, chosen on the basis of their activities in extra-curricular endeavors, are elected each year shortly after midyear examinations. At least one man is selected from each Hill group in order to make the society representative.

The primary purpose of the group is to promote better relations among the members of freshman delegations, giving the first year men a chance to form friendships outside their own particular crowds. The club is valuable as an incentive to freshmen to enter actively into life on the Hill. The active functions of the society are few, the most important being the banquet which the newly-elected men tender to the outgoing members. The small silver watch charm, which is the badge of the club, is worn proudly by each of its members.



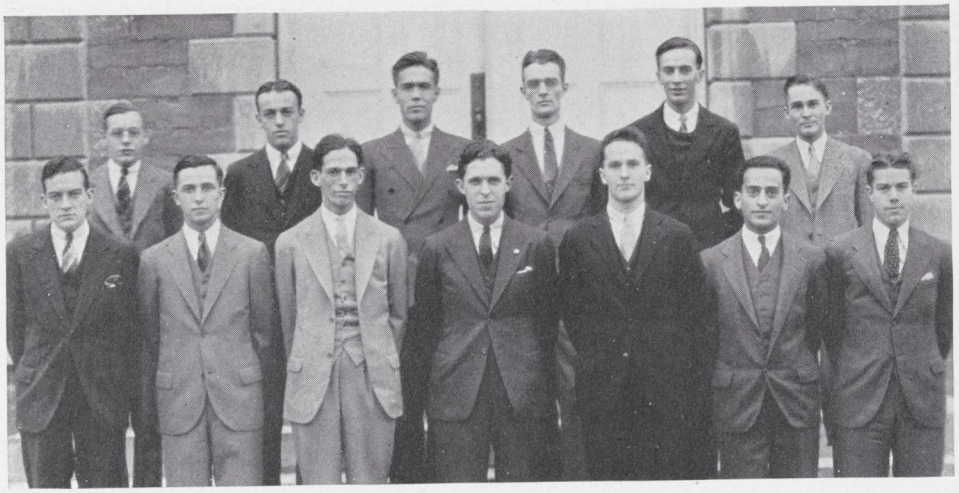
SYMONDS, SCHILZ, WADDELL, HOSMER, WORK, KATZ.

PI DELTA EPSILON

PI DELTA EPSILON is the national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, and it occupies much the same position on the campus as does the honorary forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho.

This fraternity has increased in importance within late years because of the fact that the requirements for initiation have become more severe, and real journalistic talent is needed in order to be eligible for membership. By thus raising the standards of the organization, the tenor of writing in all publications has been noticeably bettered, and membership in Pi Delt has become, in the eyes of the undergraduate, a highly desirable position.

The group as a whole controls the board appointments and press policies of all undergraduate publications, and by this power it has attained no little influence on the campus. A great amount of praise is also due these men for their unremitting efforts in formulating and putting into execution the blanket subscription plan, by which undergraduates may receive all publications for but a fraction of the total cost.



Top row: Love, Hand, Brownlee, Waddell, Brown, Fraser.
Bottom row: Donley, Work, Diggs, Hosmer, Osborne, Katz, Shaver.

HAMILTON LIFE

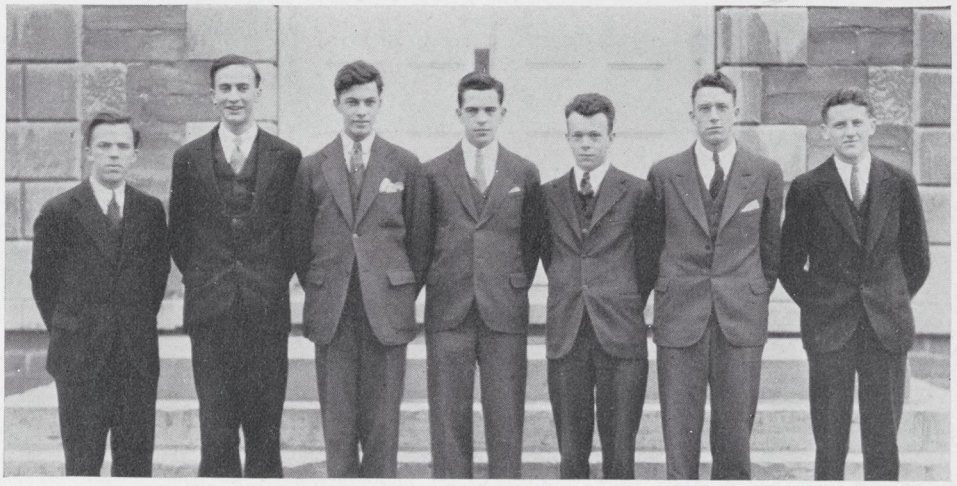
HAMILTON LIFE, the college weekly newspaper, is probably the most widely read of Hill publications. It is the college crier, recording the numerous activities of undergraduate life in its newscolumns, editorials, reviews, and humorous comment.

First published in 1899, it has consistently tried to become the means by which undergraduates and alumni alike might keep in close contact with what was happening at Hamilton. Its conservative editorial policy has done much in keeping student opinion on an even keel during many campus difficulties. Its integrity and thoroughness in covering its field has made Life a deservedly powerful influence on the Hill.

1932-33		1933-34
Howard C. Hosmer	*Editor-in-Chief*	Robert C. Waddell
Harold W. Symonds	*Business Manager*	Jerome C. Shaver
Robert M. Diggs	*Managing Editor*	David A. Fraser
Robert E. Brownlee	*Assistant Editor*	Harry B. Donley
Philip W. Schleit	*Assistant Editor*	Jack J. Hand
Gordon V. Vickery	*Assistant Editor*	O. Houghton Love
Henry H. Work	*Assistant Editor*	Walter J. Moore

Reportorial Staff

John L. Brown, Ralph T. Haas, John R. Schoemer, Donald Ahearn, Richard J. Brandt, John C. Dengler, Jr., Judson B. Hall, James Rockwell, William E. Weld.



WHITE, BROWN, ROEHRICK, SCHILZ, WEBB, LEWIS, KENNEDY.

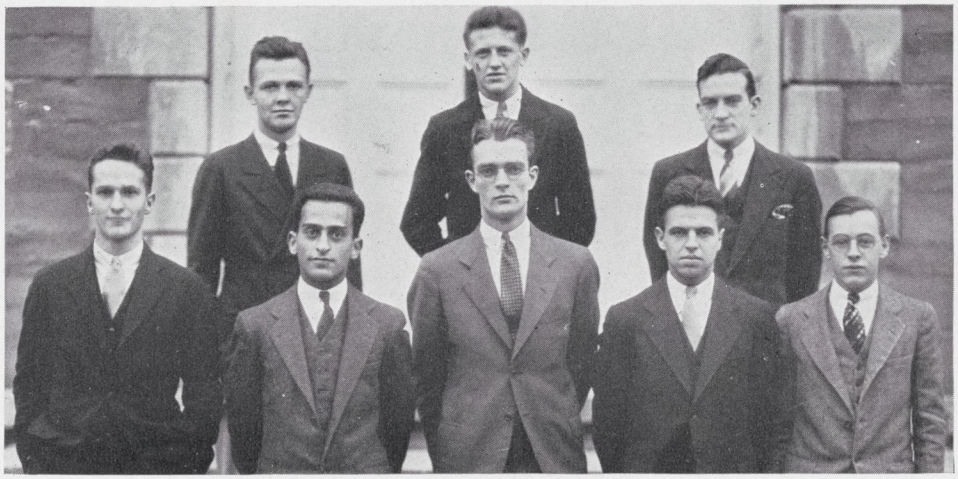
HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE

THE Hamilton Literary Magazine is the aristocrat of Hill publications. For over fifty years it has been the means by which creative writing has been encouraged, fostered, and published on the Hill. Its high standards are evident when it is remembered that it has been the training school for such writers as Clinton Scollard, John V. A. Weaver, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Alexander Woollcott, Ezra Pound, and other well known writers. The "Lit" is issued quarterly, and contains short stories, poems, sketches, parodies, and articles on numerous subjects by the board of editors and other undergraduates. Its policy inclines to the conservative rather than the sensational, although its columns are open to all types of undergraduate experimentation as well as to material in the traditional forms. What is printed in the "Lit" well represents the literary tastes and tendencies of the college as a whole.

1932-33		1933-34
HERMAN F. SCHILZ - - -	*Editor-in-Chief* - - - -	D. G. KENNEDY
G. HARLAN LEWIS - - - -	*Business Manager* - - - -	DUDLEY H. FRASURE

THE BOARD

C. LAFAYETTE TODD, '33
RICHARD H. FOGLE, '33
WHEATON P. WEBB, '33
WILLIAM G. ROEHRICK, '34
HOWARD B. WHITE, '34
ROBERT C. WADDELL, '34
JOHN L. BROWN, '35
RALPH T. HAAS, '35

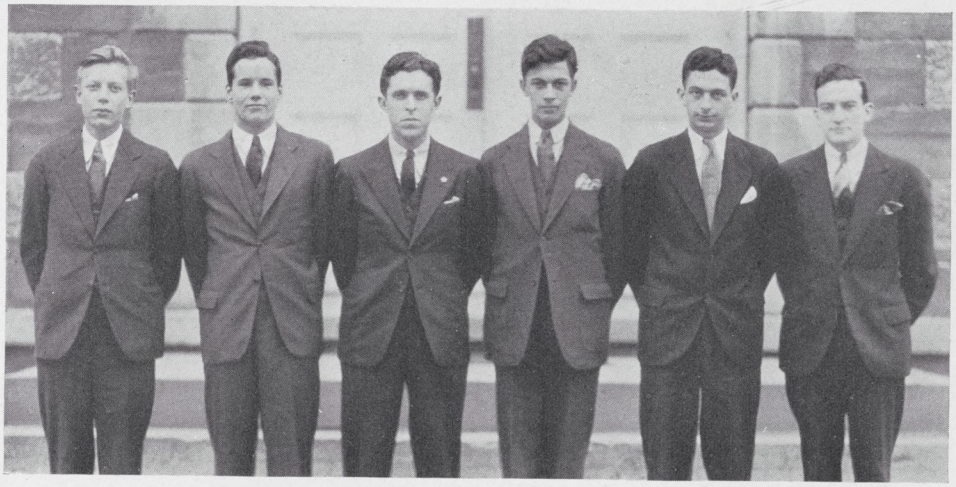


Top row: Miner, Kennedy, Donley.
Bottom row: Osborne, Katz, Waddell, Scott, Love.

HAMILTONIAN

HERE are people responsible for this thing. We could probably offer apologies at this point. We could boast a bit. We could hold forth at considerable length on the subject of publishing a college annual. As it is, we shall keep our mouths shut and let the reader form his own opinions. If he finds faults, we hope he will also find excellences. Our sole aim has been to provide a souvenir which members of the class of 1934 will find worth keeping and an interesting and attractive chronicle of the year's activities for all others with an interest in Hamilton.

Robert C. Waddell - - - - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Louis G. Katz - - - - - - *Business Manager*
Philip B. Scott - - - - - *Photographic Manager*
H. Durant Osborne - - - - - *Athletic Editor*
D. G. Kennedy - - - - - - *TIME Editor*
Robert G. Miner - - - - *Assistant TIME Editor*
Harry B. Donley - - - - *Assistant TIME Editor*



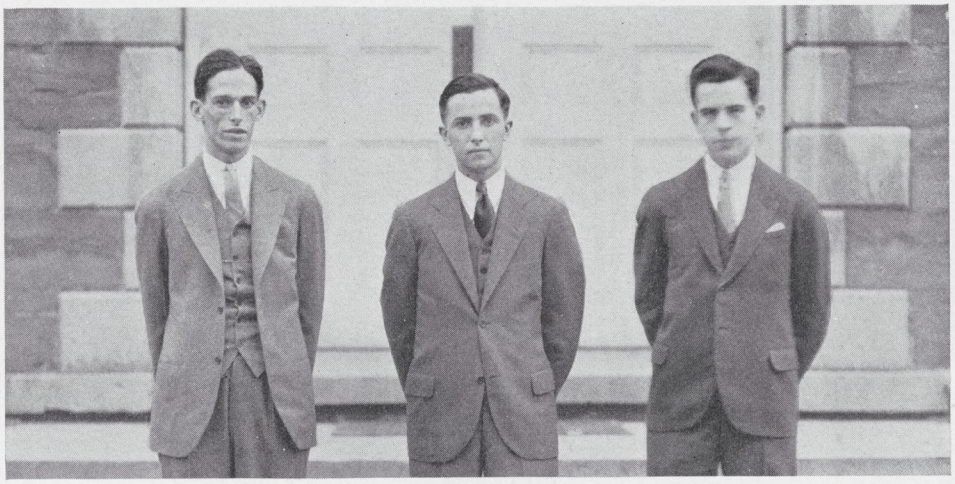
RINGWOOD, WOODWORTH, HOSMER, ROEHRICK, CRAIG, DONLEY

ROYAL GABOON

THE Royal Gaboon is the outlet for humorous and pseudo-humorous attempts on the part of Hamilton undergraduates. The name is derived from the blood-curdling war-cry of the secret society which so terrified the undergraduate of half a century ago, but the namesake has adopted a considerably more frivolous aspect than its predecessor.

The Gaboon's only claims to fame are the all too infrequent occasions when one of its jokes finds its way into the lurid pages of College Humor or some similar publication in another college. Its usefulness has been debated and debated. It has been started and stopped and started again. There is still talk almost every spring of abolishing the magazine when the editor begins to look about for a successor. Some hardy and sentimental soul is invariably found to take the job, however, and the Gaboon carries merrily on, punning its way, more or less successfully, through each succeeding year.

A number of new features have been added in the past year which have been no small factor in increasing its popularity. Although the scarcity of contributions frequently causes the editor to tear his hair, a renascence of undergraduate humor is being nursed along in the magazine's columns. Members of the Hill literati are ceasing to look down their noses at the thing and are even consenting to hand in the products of their lighter moments, a fact which makes its future look considerably brighter.



DIGGS, WORK, SCHILZ.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

ONE of the most necessary of the freshman's belongings is the Handbook, which contains complete information about every phase of activity on the Hill. It contains information concerning athletics, rushing rules, college publications, courses offered, the locations of buildings, administrative rules, the Faculty, Hamilton's own peculiar slang, fraternities, cheers, songs, and numberless other items of importance to the first year man. Members of the upper classes often find it useful, too. In recent years it has been affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon, and now functions as a regular college publication.

Top row: Noon, Brown, Bayley, Roehrick.
Bottom row: Behr, Robertson, Fay, Timko, Redmond, Poppe.

CHARLATANS

MAINTAINING a high artistic standard in their productions despite most discouraging facilities for mounting plays with any degree of convenience or effectiveness, the Charlatans, the college dramatic organization, have done some outstanding work. Since the demise of the legitimate theatre outside of New York, the Charlatans, under the able guidance of Professors Fancher and Rudd and John Haydn Jones, '31, have been one of the few agents in this section through which it has been possible to enjoy the spoken drama. Their productions in the last few years have included "Journey's End", "The Perfect Alibi", "The Front Page", and others. The organization also sponsors an annual competition in which each class gives a one-act play. A prize is offered each year by the group for the best piece of undergraduate dramatic writing. Last year's prize winner was William Sloane, '32, whose musical farce, "Save My Child", was presented at Fall House Party together with two other short pieces. This year's production of "Liliom", presented on March 6 and 8, 1933, was perhaps the most ambitious attempt of the organization to date and one of the most successful.

OFFICERS

Robert L. Fay	*President*
Michael J. Timko	*Vice-President*
Thomas G. Robertson	*Business Manager*
Richard J. Redmond	*Stage Manager*

THE CHOIR

First Tenors

Douglas W. Fletcher
Fred Jensen
Henry H. Work, Jr.
Coleman Burke
C. Edwin Constantinides
Roger G. Cooley
Jarrett H. Folley
James H. Thorp
Robert R. Carson
Arthur B. Sanford
James Avery, Jr.
James S. D. Cooper
Charles F. Hill
Warren R. Montgomery, Jr.
Frank H. VanDuzer

First Basses

Robert L. Fay
Robert Lamont
Richard J. Redmond
Wilbur B. Sprague, Jr.
David A. Fraser
W. Wilson Lewis
William G. Roehrick, Jr.
Gardner Smith
Samuel P. Belardi
John H. Bates
Frederick C. Ferry, Jr.
William E. Weld
Francis F. Baker
Daniel W. Fenner

Second Tenors

William A. Hands
James T. Heyl
Thomas G. Robertson
Clarence R. Vosburgh
John W. Bicknell
Earle M. Woolheater
Wilhelm H. Brauns
Charles L. Case
Frank T. Freeman
Norman W. Howard
Willard B. Soper
Robert S. Stockton
William L. Vick
Van Wyck Williamson

Second Basses

Robert E. Brownlee
John H. Behr, Jr.
William E. Price
John C. Becker
Adrian H. Courtenay, Jr.
Edward G. Evans
Judson B. Hall
George L. Rutherford, Jr.
George P. Bates
David R. Cochran
Allen B. Dickerman
Samuel A. Halstead
Robert W. Hurd
Roger A. Lyons
Frederick J. Meagher
William R. Pierce

THE CHOIR

Professor Paul A. Fancher	*Director*
Wallace Bradley Johnson	*Manager*
Robert J. Hicks	*Organist and Accompanist*
George C. Kingsley	*Undergraduate Manager*

NO organization has done more valuable work in making the name of Hamilton College widely known than has the choir under Professor Fancher's direction. This season the performance of the choir has maintained it in its position among the finest of the amateur choral organizations in the country.

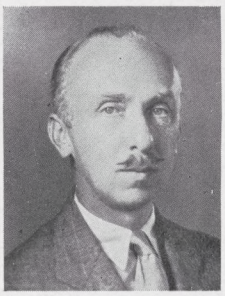
The annual spring tour was one of the most successful the choir ever made. Appearances were made in Glens Falls, New Canaan, Conn., and Albany, besides the concert in New York at the Barbizon Plaza. In spite of adverse financial conditions, the choir was greeted everywhere by enthusiastic audiences. The concert at the Barbizon Plaza was the high point of the trip. New York papers, the *Tribune* and the *Times* both carried very favorable reviews, and many notables were present. Two of the most popular of the choir's offerings this spring were "Death's Gwine Ter Lay His Cold Icy Hands on Me," a negro spiritual, and Brahms' "Mein Madel hat einen Rosamund," both of which were arranged especially for the group by Mary E. D. Patterson, wife of Professor Boyd C. Patterson. The impressive "Cum Sanctu Spiritu" from Bach's B Minor Mass was also done with unusual excellence.

The success of the choir is based on sound artistic foundations. It is a fine example of what can be developed from average student voices, when back of this material there is found good taste and culture on the part of the director. The results of the training are apparent, since it is very seldom indeed that a group of collegians can be found who sing the works of Palestrina, Brahms, Schubert, and Bach with the understanding of the Hamilton College Choir.

COLLEGE BAND

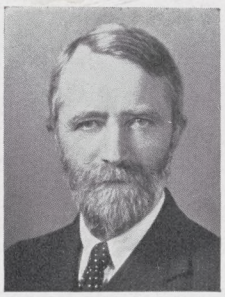
REALIZING Hamilton's need for a college band at football, hockey, and other athletic games, Richard J. Redmond, in 1930, planned and got together a group that quickly evolved into the present organization. Under his able direction the band became an increasingly important factor at games and rallies. Through his efforts appropriations for instruments and uniforms were obtained from the Undergraduate Association. The present well knit unit is entirely due to his enthusiasm and tireless leadership.

Besides its undoubted usefulness on the football field and in marching demonstrations, the band has been the means of encouraging musical talent among the undergraduates and of keeping alive ability that might otherwise have gone unused. Through constant practice the band has developed a large repertoire of Hamilton songs and well known marches, which it plays with gusto and a surprisingly excellent degree of finish.



PROFESSOR FANCHER

PROFESSOR SHUTE



PROFESSOR SAUNDERS

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

PROFESSOR BERRIAN R. SHUTE . . . . . *President*

PROFESSOR PAUL A. FANCHER . . . . . *Treasurer*

PROFESSOR ARTHUR P. SAUNDERS . . . . . *Secretary*

THE Musical Arts Society has completed another year, during which it has made available a large number of excellent concerts to the student body and to subscribers at a minimum of expense. The musical discrimination and taste of the officers in selecting the presentations must certainly be commended.

The organization opened its 1932-33 season on the evening of October 14, when Louise Bernhardt, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was heard in a song recital in the College Chapel.

Severin Eisenberger, internationally known pianist, played, on November 11, a more brilliant concert than did Iturbi in his appearance here two years ago. Eisenberger was the high spot of the season. He is one of the most accomplished artists that have ever been heard on the Hill.

On December 9 Andre Polah, head of the violin department at Syracuse University, played an intelligent and well-chosen concert in the Chapel. Louis Sherman, a rather indifferent tenor, was heard in January.

An unusual program of Russian music was presented in the Hall of Commons on April 9. Kantor Emmanuel Hollander of Utica, born in Odessa and long a member of the Odessa Opera Company, interpreted the music of his native land with real sympathy. He was assisted by the College Choir and by Frank Clark, '36, who played a number of violin solos.

The final concert of the year was given on April 21, when the Manhattan String Quartet, playing without music, delighted a large audience with an enjoyable program.

GELLMAN, WALSH, WILSON.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

DELTA SIGMA RHO is the honorary fraternity which reigns supreme over the Hamilton forensic world. Select by its very nature, it is composed of men who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debating circles. The coveted key may be awarded only to those who have definitely proved their forensic ability by appearing in two intercollegiate debates, and have manifested a continued interest in debating affairs for two years.

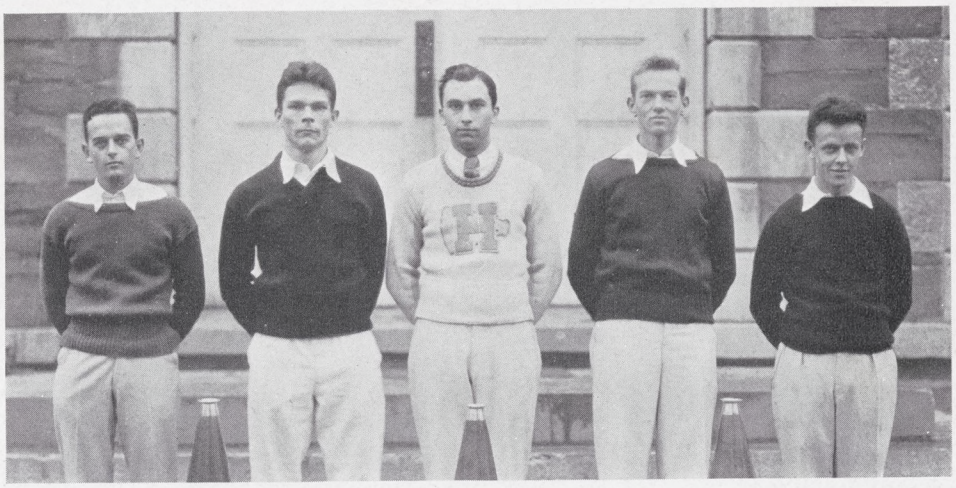
The Hamilton chapter, established here in 1922, endeavors to promote local interest in debate, among its other duties, an action which has met considerable favor with the student body, and played no small part in the large increase in both the number of and interest in intercollegiate debates.

The duties of the fraternity extend beyond this, however. It participates in the choosing of speakers for positions on the intercollegiate teams, arranges and manages the debating schedule of the year—in short, it is the guiding hand behind all Hamilton forensic activities.

Since its qualifications are necessarily restrictive, Delta Sigma Rho does not possess any great numbers, but its position and influence are strongly felt by virtue of the important activity over which it presides so lovingly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

THE Hamilton College debating squad, with R. Kerford Wilson, '33, as manager, and Professor Calvin L. Lewis as coach, enjoyed a successful and active 1932-1933 season. Active debating began with a contest with Wells, at Aurora, on October 20, in which Hamilton, represented by Arthur E. Chambers and Ralph T. Haas, won the negative in the discussion of the question: Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should be reelected. The international debate took place on November 8, when John J. Walsh and R. K. Wilson met men from Oriel College on the topic: Resolved, That this house deplores the action of the United States in remaining outside the League of Nations. Hamilton supported the negative. On February 14, Irving Gellman and Walter Moore argued the impossibility of world peace under our present capitalistic system in a radio contest with Union College. Cornell was Hamilton's next opponent, in a discussion of dictatorship and democracy, held at Clinton on March 1, in which Donald Ahearn and Coleman Burke supported the affirmative for Hamilton. Journeying to Albany on March 2, Howard B. White and Ralph T. Haas won a debate with Albany State, upholding the affirmative side of the capitalist question. The second radio debate was with St. Lawrence, over station WCAD; Hamilton's debaters, R. K. Wilson and Arthur Chambers upheld the negative of the dictatorship question, winning the decision. John L. Brown and Sol M. Linowitz met Lafayette on March 16 at Clinton on the question: Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. The Hamilton team argued for the negative. The last debate of the season took place at Clinton on March 20, when Howard Zeller and Irving Gellman opposed the University of Vermont on the dictatorship and democracy question, with Hamilton defending democracy. Although the active intercollegiate debating ended with this contest, Hamilton sent representatives to Syracuse for the state-wide Debate Conference, where state problems were discussed on April 28 and 29. Hamilton representatives and their topics were: John J. Walsh and R. K. Wilson, state liquor control; Arthur E. Chambers and John L. Brown, the reorganization of county government; Howard Zeller and Irving Gellman, state aid for schools; and Howard B. White and Ralph T. Haas, state unemployment insurance.



WILSON, KEELING, VOSBURGH, BARRETT, BURROWS.

CHEERLEADERS

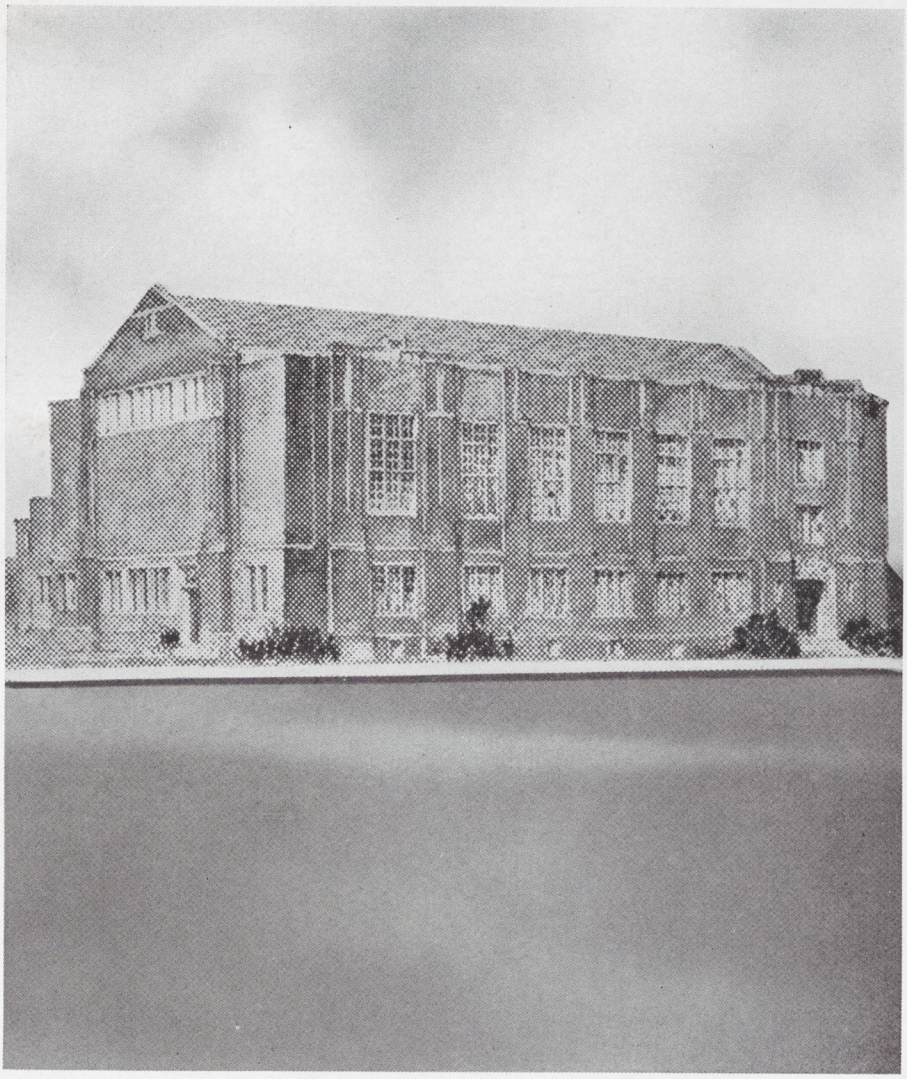
Here we see depicted the gay young lambs who gambol so divertingly upon the greensward during the long football games of the autumn. They are past masters at the difficult art of evoking "just one more cheer!" from four hundred and fifty tired throats, and no little tribute is due them for their share in the victories of the team. The principal qualifications for this thankless position are an acrobatic physique, a pair of brass lungs which can be made to roar steadily for indefinite periods, and a staunch and enthusiastic nature which can produce thundering demands for victory from a somewhat lethargic audience—no matter whether the game be seemingly lost or safely recorded on the credit side of the ledger. And here are the men who fill these requirements!

FIVE DOLLARS (REASON: Rest of Book)

June 1, 1933

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine



HAMILTON COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Dream?

(SEE COLLEGIATE AFFAIRS)

Volume Q

Number 1

Circulation this issue 300

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LETTERS

Wrong Seat

Sirs:

In your issue of April 13, under the heading of "Great Memories" you quote Dr. William Harder Squires as giving my seat as the fourth from the back in the second row.

This is entirely erroneous as when I took Dr. Squires' course there were no seats in the classroom. We all stood up against the wall and spelled each other down. But, before the hour was over Bill had us standing on our heads trying to figure out his logic.

SAMUEL KIRKLAND
Kirkland, N. Y.

Wrong Number

Sirs:

TIME for March 20th fixes the number of different kinds of trees on Hamilton's beautiful campus at 562.

This is a rank and an unpardonable error. It is a universally-known fact that there are 563 different kinds of trees on the Hill, and I wish you would report the same to your readers. Also, I believe that the tree in front of the infirmary is going to have a blessed event.

You ask how I know the number of trees on the campus. My son has a dog, one Baker, and if you had taken as many strolls with Baker as I have, you too, sir, would know exactly the number of trees on the Hamilton College campus.

ELIHU ROOT
New York City

Lb.

Sirs:

I should think you would know by now that I'm not too proud of the fact that I am a Hamilton College alumnus. So please stop asking me to come to the meetings, etc.

I write damn good poetry, and I cannot help it if you cannot understand it. I think I was pretty generous in allowing you to print some of my stuff in the last Hamiltonian. So please stop bothering me; I never learned anything in Hamilton anyway—my poems show that. I am very busy trying to figure out a poem I wrote yesterday.

EZRA POUND
France

Alumni note: An ounce of Dounce is worth a pound of Pound.—ED.

Ex-Dean

Sirs:

THEY WONT PRINT MY CABLES IN CARPE ANY MORE STOP WILL YOU STOP STOP WHAT STOP TELL CHUBBY NOT TO MAKE SO MANY NEW RULES STOP THE OLD

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The editors wish to express their appreciation to TIME Inc. for permission to copy TIME features in this section of the *Hamiltonian* and for cooperation in reproducing TIME'S cover.

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EDDIE FITCH

Athens, Greece

Old Friend

Sirs:

I don't suppose many of the boys remember old Les Davis. But now that the time has come for my freshmen to put out their yearbook I feel I ought to lend my piping voice to the general flood of congratulations. After I left Hamilton, I joined the Foreign Legion to forget. TIME comes out there every Tuesday but I wish they would print it in Latin so I can read it. I'm now back in the States. Pretty soon I'm going to marry that girl in our set I told you about. Remember—the one who used to say, "And I don't mean maybe?" Oh, I'm not so slow.

LESTER DAVIS

The West

TIME

The Annual Newsmagazine

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TIME

Vol. Q, No. 1 — *The Annual Newsmagazine* — June 1, 1933

COLLEGIATE AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

Presidential Year

"You appear to us to be a man of high order. We like you." With these words President Frederick Carlos Ferry individually welcomed to Hamilton College most of the one hundred and sixty-five freshmen who entered last fall, rang up the curtain on a new year of the Oil Can Administration, a year in which the old three-fold policy would be maintained: oil enough for everyone, oil makes the heart grow fonder, and oil recommend leniency in your case.

Wearied by a strenuous week of tours through the trustee's room, hand-shaking with countless parents, long deliberation over the Chapel Seating Plan, the President sighed, "At last the wheels are in motion." But he was optimistic. Hardly had college been in session a fortnight when a new menace to smooth, well-oiled administration raised its head. Several students, even upperclassmen and seniors, were studying in chapel with complete disregard for announcements, hymns, prayers. The habit would spread. The matter demanded action. Resourceful, as always, the President quickly formed a Studying-in-Chapel Committee, comprised of two men besides himself. On three consecutive mornings six keen eyes swept pews while overzealous students studied obliviously. In three days the committee had all the material needed. To guilty students Miss Jewett, President's bland-faced secretary, sent terse notes. "*President Ferry asks that you come to the office for a conference with him at your earliest convenience. He is regularly here from. . .*" No presidential prodding was needed to start miscreants hurrying office wards. Tormented by guilty consciences over one matter or another, they presented themselves to hear the worst. The President handled the situation deftly. "Mr. Blank," began the suave, Ferryian voice, "it has been brought to my attention that you are accustomed to studying in morning chapel. You probably do not realize that it sets a bad example for the freshmen. We like you, but we cannot tolerate such habits." Appealing thus to the offending student's pride, the wide-spread sacrilege was averted. Said President Ferry pensively to Miss Jewett after the last subdued student had left, "Always nip such plagues in the bud." Murmured Secretary Jewett, "The President is wonderful."

Several uneventful weeks followed. The President found leisure enough to attend to some of his social duties.

First undergraduate function was the freshman reception held in the East Room of the presidential home. Freshmen quickly formed a line, patiently awaited their turn to be anointed. Secret service men on duty reported that no freshman took more than three cookies. Grieved was the President to learn that three men didn't come at all. Arrangements were made that they flunk Math 1 and Latin 1. Widely noticed break in tradition: the sugar had been placed on the left of the teapot instead of on the usual right. Faculty wives instructed their maids of the change.

Next item of business on the presidential calendar: a speech-making tour to alumni clubs about the country. The trip was successful until a New York speech in which the President, before a large gathering of influential alumni, rated the Hill fraternities in order of achievement and merit. Men affiliated with the groups occupying the lower rungs of the ladder of success were much disturbed to hear of the plight of their old shelters, immediately made mental notes to suspend their annual patrimony to the old chapter house. But more followed.

Secret service had provided the president with statistics on the number of successful alumni in each house. In nearly every case the alumni were placed on the same rung with their house. Indignation toward the chapters was replaced by indignation toward the president, his statistics, his audacity. Many resolved to double their patrimony. So high ran general feeling that some concerted action is expected soon to the end of seeking an apology from the too-well-informed president.

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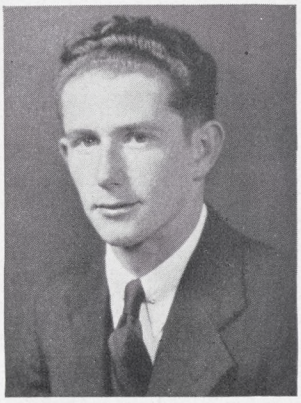
Collegiate Affairs (Continued)

CLASSES

Elections

One morning last October seniors found in their chapel seats little printed lists of names. The use of these lists had been carefully explained to them beforehand. Following chapel services seniors remained in their seats, solemnly checked, each man, three names on each list in nomination for a class president. Four highest were to be candidates for class offices. Results of the checking: Ruland, E. L. S., 44; DKE's Hosmer, 37;



PRESIDENT RULAND
Seniors used a new plan

Scarpitto, neutral, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Poppe, 27 each.

Next morning seniors again remained in their seats, this time to write on little ballots either "Ruland" or "Hosmer." Forty-six wrote "Ruland"; 37 plumped for Hosmer. George Nixon Ruland became the fourth, and last, president of the class of 1933, succeeding James T. Heyl, ardent reformer, whose idea the new, supposedly cleaner, plan of election was.

On two succeeding mornings seniors continued to vote. Plucky, popular Michael Scarpitto was chosen vice-president. No fraternity man, his election surprised some, unaccustomed to such non-partisan generosity on the part of undergraduates, majority of whom are fraternity members who take their elections seriously, for the moment at least, love to play politics. Howard C. Hosmer was saved for secretary-treasurer, permanent and actually most important class office after graduation.

One month later juniors did the same thing, elected William S. McGee president, Coleman Burke vice-president, Ernest Alvin Dreher, III, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores adopted the plan; chose Alexander Roberts McKenzie, III, president, Ralph T. Haas vice-president, William R. Jones secretary-treasurer. So did the freshmen; picked James Simcoe Deness Cooper president, J. Grier Hand and William B. Westcott for the other two offices.

Purely honorary, useless, are all class offices except those of president and secretary of the senior class. Other officers have no duties. Dues are not collected in the three lower classes. No minutes of meetings are kept. Few meetings are held. Class activities are led by honorary societies and men prominent in collegiate activities. Thus, basketball players round up class basketball teams, choir members lead singing contests, Charlatans direct plays, etc.

Great is the importance attached to class offices at election time. Noteworthy fact: no one ever knows who the officers are two months after election. Considerable, in some classes, is the amount of politics played in elections. Always disorganized, always pointless, presumably forbidden, fraternity machinations are always under cover, nasty, matters of personal or group prejudice. To eliminate politics was the object of reformer Heyl in proposing his later adopted plan of elections.

The plan: nothing new, the plan has long been used in Executive Council elections. It calls for thirteen nominations, one from each fraternity and one from the neutral body. From the thirteen four are selected by the first ballot. The first two are candidates for No. 1 position. The man defeated for No. 1 and the third man are candidates for the vice-presidency, etc. Theoretical advantage of the plan is the fact that each voter checks three names on the first nominating ballot. Taken for granted is the fact that each man checks as one of his three his own fraternity's representative. All these votes cancel. Actually important, therefore, are the other two votes

PRESIDENT MCGEE
Juniors did the same thing

on each list, supposedly unprejudiced. Theoretically it is not supposed to do anybody any good to throw his votes away on candidates who have no chance of election. However, if it does not help a voter's own candidate, neither, at least, does it help a rival strong candidate.

Fuzzy, involved are the ideas of most undergraduates on the subjects of elections and politics. Under the old system when candidates were nominated from the floor, unwritten rules of procedure forbid nominations of a nominators fraternity brother. When men wanted to do this they whispered to neighbors, got them to nominate their candidates. Frequently wrathful were delegation members when offi-

Collegiate Affairs (Continued)

cious outsiders nominated two or more men from the same house, split votes between them. Obvious, embarrassing was it for the second man so nominated to decline. Members of smaller fraternities became annoyed when their men were seldom nominated.

To give every fraternity a nominee, to abolish nasty floor politics, prevent peremptory closing of nominations, to allow each house to put up presumably its best man was the aim of '33 ex-president Heyl in proposing the Executive Council plan. Objections were numerous, argument for and against the plan long. Chief objectors were Emerson Literary Society members, who had four possible candidates, all captains, one Pentagon, disliked to choose among them themselves, were fearful of choosing the wrong one. When the plan was adopted in spite of them, Emersonians guessed, guessed right, nominated Ruland.

President McKenzie
Sophomores adopted the plan

Pointed to as the greatest honor of the four presidencies and the most important is the office of senior class president. Overlooked is the fact that logically a senior class president is only fourth best in his class, the top three having been in office before him so disqualified, by custom, for re-election. Frequently election to the senior presidency forms a subtle rebuke to Pentagon, rewards a sixth deserving senior, picks someone not a member. So Ruland, soccer captain, track star, Executive Council member, not Pentagon. So again Jerome B. Fisher, senior class president in 1932, football captain, no Pentagon member. Not so LaRue G. Morris, president in 1931, football captain, Pentagon, Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle.

Problems vary with each of the four classes. In the lower classes the most obvious man is usually elected, unless he or his delegation is long-headed, looking to senior year, declines nomination. Freshmen seldom know more than one or two names, generally, not always, elect their Row leader. Sophomores usually pick their best athlete. Juniors beat about the bush a great deal more. Two outstanding men are already disqualified, having held office previously. Nearly all remaining possible candidates would rather be senior class president. Frequently delegations put up only second best nominees, saving their best man. The best men are hard to pick anyway. More factors enter into a candidate's position on the campus. Guesses must be hazarded on captaincies and other elections and appointments. Junior elections are based principally on forecast, senior elections on history.

Of all politics, those of junior classes, since so much is in doubt, are probably most panicky, clumsiest, funniest to those who refuse to take the matter seriously. Candidates are put up, withdrawn, put up again on vague rumors of actions taken by other houses. Politics, supposedly killed by the new plan, flourish quite as hardily under it. Many "you scratch my back and I'll scratch your back" deals are made. Blocks of votes can be exchanged on the spot, Bargainers do not have to wait for a future election to pay or be paid their ends of bargains. Questionable is the value gotten from such exchanges, which simply cancel. Other mild forms of politics, though not always the same forms that existed formerly, can and have sprung up to replace old ones.

Interesting only as undergraduate antics is most of the electioneering and bargaining indulged in. Seldom is it productive, though through no lack of desire for it to be on the part of more energetic souls. Most Hamiltonians are too apathetic, too lazy even if interested to be bothered with doing anything about elections. Rare or nonexistent are examples of elections where politics has made any appreciable difference. Most elections go on as they would naturally without engineering. Undergraduates care little who is elected, care even less how they are elected.

President Cooper
. . . so did the freshmen

Despite drawbacks the Heyl system will probably be continued next year and for many years to come. Only thing that will lead to another change in election tactics is a possible increase of importance of class officers. Hamiltonians will probably continue not to care much about it in any case.

Collegiate Affairs (Continued)

PROHIBITION

3.2

In March President Roosevelt signed the Federal bill making 3.2 legal. Early in April Hamilton undergraduates, and the rest of the United States drank the first of the new beer. Thursday, April 7, at 12:01 a. m., was the time set for the first sale of the new brew. Hill students had begun their celebration well in advance. Serious-minded Hamilton drinkers, fearing the new drink would be no more than innocuous swill, Wednesday night paid last sad farewells to more potent speakeasy beer, made a night of it at favorite haunts, Frank's of the Syracuse road, Tom's, mile south from the foot of College Hill.

Though pessimistic the night before, Thursday night found these same serious souls and many a new recruit no whit less interested in welcoming the new than in speeding the old. Tom and Frank were both continuing to offer their old beverage. They might as well have been running funeral parlors. Their regular customers were elsewhere. Utica's German-American Restaurant, recently revived, though under new management, after having been nothing more than a happy memory for two years, was selling what it claimed to be, actually may or may not have been, the new beer for 10c. So was many another Utica beer parlor. The West End Brewery was admitting visitors, at midnight was to give away free bottles of the new beer. Hamilton beer lovers sat down to wait.

11:15, 11:30, 11:40, 11:45—Hamiltonians in many a speak drained their glasses, got coats and hats, set out for the brewery. Arriving there they found crowds milling about the gates, trucks coughing and roaring, a RR locomotive backed on a siding clanging its bell, tooting its whistle, many a classmate clambering onto the trucks, filching bottles from them, many another classmate inside the building idly watching the bottling machine, slyly lifting other bottles out of cases piled high on all sides, slyly opening them, tasting, real beer drinkers among them making sour faces at finding—not 3.2, but near beer, piled there, anywhere, to clear decks for the new brew, which was carefully guarded, suffered few losses in transit.

Long time the crowd remained, smacked its lips as barrel after barrel was rolled onto the loading dock, cheered lustily as truck after truck lumbered out of the yard bound for Rome, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester. Serious-minded students watched history in the making. More frivolous ones gaped at thousands of gallons of beer. All became bored eventually, sought new amusements. Kappa Betes went exploring, found beer being served at Brassell's, former innocuous soda-fountain-lunch-shoppe, settled down highly amused at their unfamiliar surroundings.

Next day Hill students considered the matter more seriously in the cool light of day, wondered what ruling would be made about beer on the campus, poked about Clinton in search of a nearby source of supply, found it at the Colonial Restaurant, drank more West End brew, spat it out, returned temporarily to their old friends, Frank and Tom.

SEVEN SIGS
Had a party—undergraduates sympathized

Enterprising souls carried beer onto the Hill, drank it openly with their dinners, aroused no comment at all, didn't repeat the process. Others brought cases into dormitory rooms, drank it quietly by themselves. One group had a party, next day had their rooms inspected by Pinkerton's General Burton who found empty bottles. Before Ringmaster Ferry and his Discipline Committee went the group, saved time at the beginning by admitting they knew they were breaking the college liquor rule, did not bother to quibble over Federal legality, got their names in the papers as facing expulsion. For some of them it was a second offense.

Students became excited about

Collegiate Affairs (*Continued*)

the matter, sympathized with the "offenders," signed petitions asking for a definite interpretation of the vague, ambiguous rule to cover the beer question, recommended leniency for the group, got it. The case was dismissed, beer was banned, termed "liquor" under the rule. Attached to its possession or use on the Hill were all the usual penalties, nowhere definitely stated, traditionally suspension for the first offense, expulsion for the second.

Undergraduates fumed hopelessly for a time, shrugged their shoulders, went about doing as they always have done in the matter—obeyed the rule or didn't, safe as long as they weren't caught, transferred their interest to other aspects of the matter. They began to sample beer, damned West End, next got Valley Forge from Pennsylvania, Liberty from Rochester, approved unenthusiastically. Next kind to arrive at the Colonial was Pabst. Undergraduates became more enthusiastic, began frequenting the little lunch place regularly. Bustling, industrious owner McCoy worked hard at importing still more makes, got new beers in consignments of two and three cases, quickly ran out of Pabst, next got in Ruppert's lighter, gassier brew. Undergraduates continued to sample, one day discovered Schlitz across the square in the very unbeery Sweet Shop. Denied Pabst, students flocked to the Sweet Shop, drank Schlitz, argued the merits of it against other beers. Day or so later Colonial's McCoy offered Anhauser-Busch's Budweiser beer. Students returned to try it, found it lightest of all, liked it. Next beer to come in was Pennsylvanian Lansford Special, heavier, a little like ale. Undergraduates still sampled, compared, argued, drank lots of beer, putting money in owner McCoy's pocket, discovered another beer parlor around the corner where beer was on tap at 10c a glass. Beer began to lose its novelty. Undergraduates got over their hysteria. Some incorporated 3.2 in their daily habits, went regularly to Clinton for a bottle or two. Others drifted back to Frank's scotch-and-sodas, Tom's gin bucks.

Wet Roots

Simultaneously with the decree that legal beer would be held illegal on Hamilton College property came the announcement that Elihu Root, Chairman of Hamilton College's Trustee Board, would serve as a repeal candidate to New York State's repeal convention, to be held in Albany, June 27. State conventions are old business to Mr. Root who presided over the New York State Constitutional convention in 1915.

N. Y. Times Studio
ELIHU ROOT
. . in dry soil

No convention candidate but otherwise active in repeal fight is Elihu Root's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Wales Root, able lieutenant of W. O. N. P. R.'s Sabin. Wet roots, they flourish in dry soil.

BUILDINGS

Gym Dandy

(See front cover)

Secret dream, hope, ambition of Hamilton's Prexy Ferry, is a new gymnasium for Hill athletes, Prettyman's experiments. A crying shame that literally as well as figuratively "smells to heaven" is the old gym, generous gift of Alumnus Soper many years ago. Disgruntled players from rival colleges sniff, snort disdainfully, return to their campuses to report Hamilton a "lousy" place.

With plans drawn and things ready to start, the new gym became a victim of Wall Street's financial panic; will be the first thing to be gotten under way when money is again forthcoming from wealthy alumni.

Situated between the Sage Building and Chemistry Building, the new "P. T. House" will be the most up-to-date, beautiful edifice on the campus. To be included is a swimming pool, decent basketball floor, squash courts, sanitary locker rooms. Happiest man on the Hill when the new gym is ready for use will be Trainer Newton "Doc" Bryden.

Apathetic is the attitude of Hamilton's Board of Trustees with regard to official action on the matter. Looked to as the probable source of the necessary money they carefully avoid discussion lest they commit themselves to some remark that may be construed as "a generous gift."

Like so many things on the Hill, the new gym is the center of many rumours and legends. Most amusing story is true one told by English Literature's Professor Winfield Smith. Said a Carnegie pea-lady to Professor Smith, last Spring, "I don't see why they don't break the ground for the new gymnasium right away. That rain last night softened it up a lot."

THE THEATRE

Plays of the Year

Save My Child (book by William Sloane, '32; music by Sir Arthur Sullivan; Charlatans, producers). Author Sloane has lifted most of Sullivan's best tunes and Gilbert's best rhyme schemes and thrown them together in a crazy hodge-podge of local history and burlesque admirably suited to a half-high House Party audience, and just as well suited to the play's half-high cast. Produced at Fall House Party, as is customary for the previous year's Charlatans Prize Winner, the play, with its slightly tipsy acting, drew down loud applause from its slightly tipsy audience and caused a few more sober eyebrows to raise.

The travesty plot gives a woebegone Hamilton freshman (Thomas Ringwood), a baby.

"A Hamiltonian, I—
"A father, young, unmarried,
"Too long already tarried,
"I must either find her—or die!"

He goes to Houghton Seminary (the scene is laid in 1870) and accuses three of its young ladies (John Bicknell, John Bates, William Price), one after the other, of being its mother. This they deny, and President Emily (Gardner Smith) settles matters by marrying the outcast father herself, to his dismay, although he brightens visibly when she lays her heart *and* her seminary at his feet.

Inevitably, when an undergraduate starts burlesquing Hamilton College, General Burton is dragged in. He (Judson Hall) sings good Gilbertian recitatives, also "I am the general of a merry band." (Chor.: "And a right good general, too.") He threatens poor George, the freshman, tries to find the child's mother ("Duty before decency, you know.") His sleuthing minions borrow from "The March of the Peers." The three young ladies, blonde, buxom, well stuffed into properly voluptuous feminine form, shriek from windows, toss their pigtails about, clamber up what serves in the Hall of Commons for a proscenium arch, sing "Three Little Maids from School," do a dance that is as funny as it is vulgar. The Faculty, represented by the "Committee on Ways and Means," attire themselves in gowns and derbies, go into a huddle with the President, imitate mysterious D. T. perambulations,

WILHELMINA ROEHRICK
. . . skipped over cat's sex life

say nothing, dance and trip on their trailing robes.

Star of the piece was Gardner Smith, who stole the show from Ringwood, thundered stolen tunes from "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance" in a fetching feminine basso.

"I'll never assume that a student of mine
"Is a lady that's anything other than fine,
"Because she has been just a bit asinine,
("Said I to myself, said I!")

With many a stentorian "Haw!" she berates her pupils ("You must dree your weird."), commands the General, pets the baby ("Kitchy-Kitchy-COO."), Ringwood, though out-shone, was not entirely obliterated. Pathetically funny is his dilemma at the entrance of President Emily. "Madame, my plight is pitiful. Some time ago, at a party up at the Hill, I met—(waving vaguely at the three females)—her. Now my pretty—little baby—must have a name. . . . I came here—and I find—(with a stifling sob)—it has three names!" His best scene: When operatically acting his song (sung off-stage by Roehrick), fixes his child's diapers, shocked Victorian minds, who did not see "Save my Child" in rehearsal (see below).

Cat's Cradle (by Noel Coward, "expurgated" by Paul Fancher; produced by the Charlatans; director Hewitt Bayley). Bright enough as it appeared originally in the "Third Little Show," Author Coward's skit limped mangled and bleeding onto the Hall of Commons stage at Fall House Party, great mid-Victorian minds at work having made it practically unrecognizable in a narrow-minded effort to make Hamilton safe for the tender mind and morals of the House Party girl. "Cat's Cradle" was rehearsed as written, until the Victorians saw it, cut it. Director Bayley fumed and stormed. Actress Roehrick sulked, brightened when somebody suggested having the backdrop fall on her as a substitute finale. Director Bayley grumpily acquiesed. The skit went on. Miss Mawdsley (William Noon) called her tabby, Minnie. Miss Tassle (William Roehrick) watered flower beds, discussed cats with Miss Mawdsley, carefully avoided their sex life, came smilingly up through the debris when the backdrop fell, murmuring, "Quaite, quaite, too utterly quaite," and made her exit, pleasantly dazed, in the best B. Lillie manner.

Liliom (by Ferenc Molnar; produced by the Charlatans; director, John Haydn Jones). Most people thought college undergraduates could do nothing but botch a play like "Liliom"; said

the Charlatans were getting over their depth, couldn't fill the parts. No botchers this time, the Charlatans did it finely, drew high praise from *Hamilton Life's* Critic John L. Brown, '35, " . . . without doubt the most ambitious and most worth-while production since 'Journey's End' (produced, 1931), . . Few of their productions have attained such popular success and artistic excellence."

Liliom (Robert Fay), swaggering, worthless barker in Mrs. Muskat's (Mrs. Shute) carousel, falls in love with Julie (Norma Lees), a servant girl, lives with her in her aunt's house, beats her when she pleads with him to reform a little, do something useful. Eventually he finds she is to have a baby, tries robbery to get money, and that failing, commits suicide. Brought before a Heavenly magistrate (John Behr), he is sentenced to Purgatory for 16 years. Returning to earth after his term to do a good deed for his child as a test, he succeeds only in slapping her, yet the slap hurt his daughter not at all. Her mother, Julie, explains, "Yes—It is possible—that someone may beat you—and beat you—and beat you—and not hurt you—at all."

The play, in seven scenes all different, instead of the conventional three acts, gave Hamilton stage hands ample opportunity to bang and pound backstage. They pounded, erected good sets considering the deficiencies of their stage.

Also offered were ample opportunities, some taken, some not, for good acting. Norma Lees took hers, gave a moving, restrained performance, cursed roundly after her first exit at low-minded simpletons in the undergraduate first night audience who tittered, guffawed at every line they could find a double meaning to. As the blustering, tender, simple braggart, Liliom, Robert Fay restrained himself, resisted the temptation to overact, as he failed to do playing Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" two years ago. Together the two gave a fine performance.

Charming, delectable was Virginia Roundey as Marie. George Bates, '36, filled the part of Wolf excellently well, looked happily vacant in the early scenes, properly pompous in the last one. His best scene: having his picture taken with Marie, in which he swells his five feet five inches and 34 chest to magnificent proportions, grins fatuously, while she gazes adoringly at him.

—◈—

Miracle Play (produced by Dramatic Interpretation Class; director, Professor Fancher). Presented at Christmas time, Professor Fancher's annual play concerning the Nativity contained all the conventional paraphernalia; shepherds, Herod, Virgin, Joseph, whom Director Fancher invariably interprets as an exaggerated old man, bent literally double, mouthing his lines in long quavering syllables. Lacking in this year's MS. were the Magi. Happy addition were half-a-dozen devils and a scene in Hell.

William Roehrick, as the Virgin, gave his fifth female impersonation, wailed his lines in a conventionally pathetic monotone, saved the part only by his naturally full, mellow voice. Howard Lambrecht, as Mary's husband, struggled through the Fancher Joseph. Robert Fay blustered as Herod, Robert Brownlee as Gabriel was noble, tender; both according to the accepted Fancher formula.

Of considerable help was the Choir, which sang Christmas carols with gusto, interpreted other Christmas music well. Best part of the performance was the devil scene with Gardner Smith as Lucifer, yelling and shouting in his roaring bass. Thomas Ringwood played Satan, supplied a good bit when he placed his forefinger on the crown of his head, looked wicked, said, "I will bethink me!" Best part was done by William Price, a third devil, who had to creep quietly to the rear of the theatre, suddenly uttered a mad, wild shriek at the elbow of spectating Professor A. P. Saunders, gave the professor a considerable start, and then came bounding down the center aisle, screaming crazily, leaped onto the stage, reeled into the backdrop, and proceeded with his lines, swaying, waving his arms in abandoned, voluptuous gestures.

Though the devils were an improvement, this year's play was on the whole worse than the one given for two years before it. Silliest scene: three Rejoicing Angels in spangled Yale-blue tunics, standing on stools, gesturing aimlessly over the manger.

A fact unknown to most of the audience was that the presentation was largely the result of long study of old German manuscripts by Paul Adee Fancher. No single play, it combined features from several.

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THE PRESS

Blanket Subscription

Sponsored last spring, by dormant honorary journalism society, Pi Delta Epsilon, success of the blanket subscription purchase of four undergraduate publications is uncertain at the present writing. Enough subscriptions were obtained to finance, by careful budgeting, four Hamilton publications, *Life, Hamiltonian, Royal Gaboon, Hamilton Literary Magazine.* Collecting money from student subscribers is like pulling teeth.

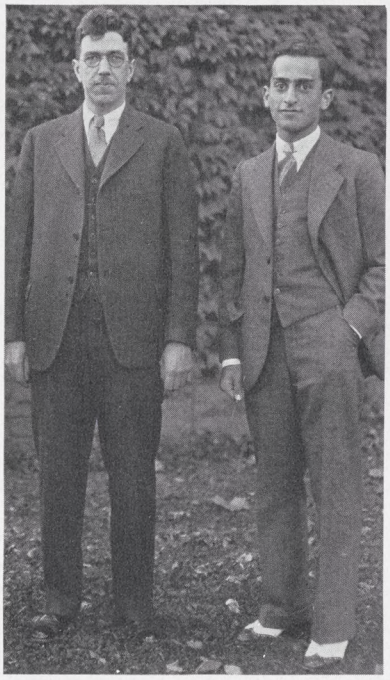
Not new is the blanket subscription idea though considered seriously for the first time here. Enthusiasm at the beginning was strong enough to warrant a continuation of the plan. Nearly three hundred subscribers were obtained. Late in May only half had paid. Decrease in advertising in student publications due to national financial depression has made success of club subscription plan more necessary than ever for Hamilton publications.

Strong is the opinion of student journalists that subscription price for all publications be sponsored by trustees, made compulsory by placing subscriptions on the college bill each year. Stubborn in defense of the needy student's pocketbook are Hamilton's conservative, pig-headed trustees. In danger are the financial conditions of the various publications. Slow in paying are the students who signed for subscriptions last fall. Tearing their hair are some dozen students financially liable should publications fail. Aggravating is the whole proposition.

Most needy is the *Hamiltonian,* publication most dependent upon the success and practicability of the blanket subscription. Dormant at present is student cooperation.

Press Board

Reorganized in 1930 on a basis of efficiency and faculty supervision (1931 HAMILTONIAN), the Hamilton College Press Board has gone up and down with the international financial teeter-totter. Beginning his supervision of the Press Board in the fall of 1930, Professor Winfield F. Smith voiced optimism and predicted genuine service to the College and all connected with it. The board was to be the source of all news emanating from the college and its associations. Student journalists exhibiting aptitude in writing news stories assisted Professor Smith. Pecuniary returns advanced to these reporters for their first year's work were not large but were attractive enough to maintain student interest.



POOH & LOU
Press Board vs. Wildcats

Main difficulty from the start was in centering all Hamilton news service in the Press Board. Conflicting with the board and its service were independent newspaper correspondents, college newspaper — Hamilton *Life,* Associated Press employees, and staff reporters of nearby newspapers which preferred first-hand news rather than Press Board dispatches.

Two years saw the Press Board maintaining its policy as efficiently as possible despite rival news agencies. Advance notices on athletic contests, debates, concerts, lectures, exhibits, etc., were peddled gratis by the board. Such dispatches were written under the direction of Supervisor Smith. Aside from College appropriation to cover office expenses, further income was realized from newspapers interested in Hamilton news or in other institutions in some sort of relationship, athletic or otherwise, with Hamilton. Inquiries were sent out to such newspapers, asking whether or not stories would be accepted on an order basis. During the first two years of its activity, the new Press Board retained a fairly large clientele. Alumni complaints were few. Hampered only by former associates who worked independently for nearby newspapers, the board maintained an efficient news service.

Newspapers the country over, however, began radical cutting of expenses a year ago with the result that less and less college news was being bought and fewer orders therefore were filled by the Hamilton Press Board. Financial returns were much lower, became almost negligible. In addition, independent sources became stronger rivals and the board was rendered almost useless by forced competition from correspondents of New York, Utica newspapers, Associated Press workers who threw accuracy, decorum, good taste to the winds to follow pecuniary cravings.

Trouble with the Press Board now lies in the fact that income has been much reduced because of financial depression, and its efficiency and usefulness has been hampered and impaired by activities of conflicting, independent agencies.

Committee appointed by Executive Council of Hamilton Undergraduate Association, headed by Howard (Finger in the Pie)

Hosmer and including Dean Frank H. Ristine, Professor Smith, and Editor Paul Williams, is conducting an investigation into the affairs and possibilities of the Press Board. Object: to ascertain whether reorganization is possible and feasible, and whether or not all college news agencies can be centered in the Press Board and its activities for mutual benefit.

Funny Book

Following the trend of college humorous publications all over the country to drop dirt and acquire sophistication and attractiveness, Hamilton College's entry in the field, the "Royal Gaboon," has enjoyed a fair amount of success with little or no cooperation from students other than the editor and one or two faithful contributors.

Kind of heart was editor Hosmer to take over the magazine from retiring humor mogul Mangan in June, 1932. Unsympathetic with the Gaboon are Hamilton students in general. Little or no interest in the publication has been evinced for several years. Present editor's efforts to clean up the periodical, make it more readable, somewhat more useful, have been rewarded by slowly increasing interest. Improved is the literary value of the magazine's material. Humor this year, however, has been a negligible consideration.

Six issues are published each school year, the first at fall house party; second at Union game; third, just before Christmas recess; fourth, mid-winter issue; fifth, spring house party; and sixth, commencement. Issues are appropriate to the time of publication in so far as is possible.

Despite lack of undergraduate cooperation, material is improved and the presentation is more attractive than in former years. Lack of vulgarity, while not popular with some, has reaped favorable comments from more respected sources than student opinion.

College Weekly

Foremost at Hamilton among undergraduate publications is the weekly newspaper Hamilton *Life*. Most useful, valuable, instructive, the paper serves as an accurate, dependable news organ for students, faculty, alumni, friends of the college. Maintaining an editorial policy of nonpartisan representation of all groups concerned, presenting news in attractive, genuinely journalistic style, *Life* has served faithfully for many years.

Best advertising medium, most certain source of information concerning the activities of the

MANHATTAN QUARTET
. . . intimate
(See col. 3)

college and all connected with it, *Life* shows an alumni subscription list which proves its usefulness and popularity. Editorship, considered one of the most influential of all campus positions, is the goal of most undergraduate journalists.

Editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager from the student body administer the requirements and policy of the newspaper throughout the school year. Assisting are sports editor (created this spring), associate editors, and reporters. Considerably handicapped this year by the faculty rule forbidding freshmen to compete for the reportorial staff, *Life* at present depends upon sophomore reporters for its news. Elections to the editorship are made each spring following spring recess, when juniors are chosen to fill controlling positions for a year.

Life policy for several years has been to appear as much of a newspaper as possible. Attractive presentation of news, illustrated when possible, special columns, feature stories, have been maintained, space permitting.

Attractive, newsy, clean, fair, Hamilton *Life* is outstanding among college news organs in the East, being considered one of the best examples of undergraduate journalism.

Definite checks on *Life* policy are student opinion, faculty jurisdiction. Devoted to the best interests of the college and its adherents, business and social, the weekly newspaper has proved its usefulness time and again and is by far the most important of Hamilton's undergraduate publications.

Life seems necessary.

MUSIC

Musical Arty

Ravishing, brilliant, utterly charming and simply extraordinary, the Musical Art Season closes. Memories only are singers such as Contralto Louis ("is sex necessary") Bernhardt (*Life*, Oct. 11:18)) and Louis ("profile") Sherman (*Life*, Feb. 7:14); also memories are pianist Severin ("surpasses Iturbi") Eisenberger and violinist Andre Polah (life 1897-); gone too, but not too far it is hoped, is intimate Manhattan String Quartet, which received Hamilton's *Bravissimi* for playing by rote three well-known quartets.

Included in this year's program of events was a recital by three musicians of local standing, anxious to convert student taste from cinema to song. In Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Hamilton's own "cradle of song," soft lights found out modest Professors

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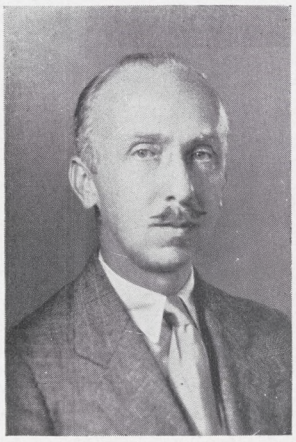
OUTFITTERS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION HAMILTON COLLEGE

Berrian Rankin Shute and Paul Adee Fancher. Undergraduate talent was represented by Clinton's Frank Clark.

Headliner wherever he goes, Choirmaster Fancher sang to an appreciative audience with a sincerity that disarmed those it did not delight. To the disarmed audience played Pianist Shute, better known to students for his medicine shows in Chapel.



CORREGUS FANCHER
Soft lights found him out

Violinist Clark, only student blossom on this Common or Garden Variety program revealed his highly polished technique which produced "much to admire, little to enjoy." Harmonics, Student Clark's proudest pastime, elicited remark from Hill's Chief Critic Arthur Percy Saunders, "They tell me that harmonics are extremely difficult. Would God they were impossible!"

« THE »

Valley Press

Printers and Publishers

Clinton, New York

MILESTONES

Died. In Evanston, Ill., on December 8, 57-year-old Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, nationally known novelist, short story writer, author of 27 books, head of "fiction factory", formerly Union instructor, from cancer.

Died. Poet and novelist, 73-year-old Clinton Scollard, '81, former Hamilton College professor of English literature; of heart disease; at Bull's Bridge, near New Milford, Conn. Among his 46 books of verse: *Pictures in Song* (1884), *Songs out of Egypt* (1930). Funeral services in Hamilton Chapel, conducted by Professors Ibbotson and Shepard, aided by the College Choir, paid tribute to one of the most famous Hill alumni. Reputed to be one of the first ever to throw a curve ball in baseball.

Retired. Henry Harcus (Supo) Work, '33, as editor of Carpe Diem. His swan song: "We feel justly proud that no member of the faculty has been able to bribe us to get his name into print."

Married. James Quayle Dealey, Jr., A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Political Science; and Esther Poole Reed, of New York City; on June 24.

Married. Associate Professor of English Francis Winfield Smith; and Florence Gertrude Walsh; at Haverhill, Mass., August 6.

Anniversary. The hundredth since the founding of Alpha Delta Phi at Hamilton in 1833, celebrated in Clinton, and Utica last summer. Five hundred guests gathered, heard prominent speakers from entire nation, attended Sunday service in Chapel led by President Ferry, saw a tree planted on Alpha Delt lawn where Sig Elihu Root said it should be planted.

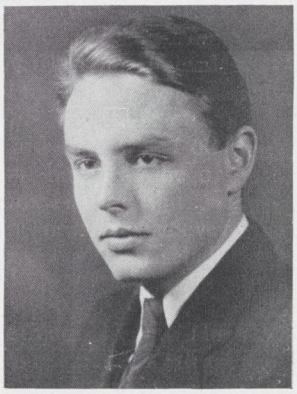
BUSINESS & FINANCE

College Laundry

Biggest undergraduate money maker, excepting publication rackets, is the College Laundry Service. Managed by Richard Thomas Murphy, Howard Coates Hosmer, this year's profit was well over the $500 mark.

Original founders (TIME, May 1931) former Football Captain & Senior President Jerome Bonaparte Fisher and Tennis Star Murphy, relied on personal popularity, fraternal connections, and campus prominence to sweep

LAUNDRYMAN HOSMER
He smooths and explains



LAUNDRYMAN MURPHY
He collects three times weekly

competitors from the field. Small was the profit of Spring 1931, but to hustlers Fisher, Murphy, and later, Hosmer, 1932 gave a considerable clear take.

Collected three times weekly by smiling, slangy, genial Irishman Murphy, collegiate shirts, socks, etc., are taken to Utica's McPherson Laundry. Tubbed, scrubbed, and ironed they are returned in nearly wearable shape. No great organizers, the College Laundry Service often returns wrong laundry to patient customers. Smoothing and explaining are done by the suave, oily, well-liked Hosmer. Most amusing mix-up was the return of a linen suit of lanky Robert Cary Waddell, HAMILTONIAN and Hamilton Life tycoon, to squat, negroid "Willie," Sigma Phi chef.

Greatest sources of revenue are house laundries, professional family washes, college boys' springtime linen suits. Best undergraduate customers are Sigma Phi's William Henry Areson, Psi U's Lyman Austin Spalding & William Hewitt Bailey. Greatest stickler for proper stocking, careful work is Wallace Bradley Johnson, Hamilton College's challenge to Hollywood.

Improved, since the Waddell-Willie breach, have been identification methods. Still antiquated is the transportation, a chugging & wheezy fourth-hand Ford phaeton, which makes the collections and returns hazardous, slightly undependable. Weather beaten, top flapping, the phaeton exposes to Hamilton College weather customers fragile belongings. Greatest expense of the laundry tycoons is fuel and repair for Murphy's Madness.

Greatest difficulty faced by the company is collection of bills. Estimated losses for 1932 through failure of payment by graduates was $200. Continued & persistent dunning by the agents show this year's unpaid bills to be negligible.

Graduated this June will be Tycoons Murphy & Hosmer. To Dekes Donald Hunter Gummerson and Hobart Baldwin (Akron) Romig will go the lucrative seat on the campus gravy train. Promised reforms by the incoming representatives: improved collections & deliveries, unmistakable identification system, monthly bills, fewer buttonless shirts, etc. One of Professor Francis Lester Patton's star economic students, Gummerson should prove an organizer, a good laundryman.

Cigarette Cases

"If it goes ten rounds, and there is no reason why it shouldn't, everybody that is in on the first few rounds will have made a neat profit. It may be $10, it may be $100—the sky is the limit. You have everything to gain, nothing to lose"—Frederick Jessup Moore at a meeting at the Psi Upsilon House, Hamilton College, December 14, 1932. "Everything to gain, nothing to lose" echoed his semi-silent partner, Joseph Bentley Hollinshead.

Two months after Tycoons Moore and Hollinshead's sensational statement the Moore-Hollinshead Company quietly passed away, much lamented by a few, forgotten by most.

The rise and fall of the Moore-Hollinshead Co. was written in three short months, but its roots go deep into the past semester—back to early fall when fraternity brothers of "Wall Street" Moore noticed a more peculiar gleam in his eye. Some wagered that it meant the birth of a new religion, little suspecting that the financial world was destined to be revolutionized. It is believed that the wizard received his inspiration at Montreal (TIME, Oct. 10), succeeded in keeping it secret until early December. Secret conferences, long distance phone calls, consultations with lawyers, orders for hundreds of cigarette cases aroused much curiosity. The bomb burst on the evening of Dec. 14 when it was announced that the offices of the "Co." would open the next day for business.

Hamilton College promptly be-

came cigarettes-case conscious. Studies were abandoned, the multiplication table studied in earnest. Conversation consisted exclusively of talk about cigarette cases, rounds, and profits. The more frenzied enthusiasts travelled to points far east and west to distribute order blanks. At a meeting of the College Store Committee, Frank Humphrey Ristine (dean of Hamilton College) battled verbally but vehemently with Edward Michael Coughlin (bursar of Ham. Col.) over an order blank in the third round. Ira Prettyman (athletic director of Ham. Col.) settled the dispute by taking the order blank himself.

A milling mob appeared at the opening of the offices, and those fortunate ones in the first few rounds dreamed of huge checks arriving regularly in the daily mail. For a week all went well, but the end was tragic. It is whispered about, that the one who profited most from the enterprise was a nameless one who rented his car to the ill-fated Co.

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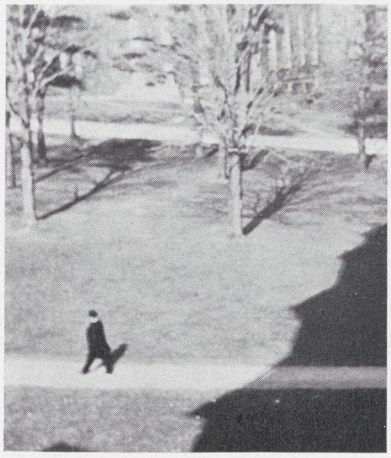
EDUCATION

Retirement

A challenge to the wisdom of the rule that sets an age limit on the activity of Hill professors is the retirement of Hamilton's William Harder Squires, A. M., Ph. D., John Stewart Kennedy, Professor of Philosophy since 1891. Definitely an institution, this philosopher and sage has been as an important landmark as the Chapel tower or the statue of Federalist Alexander Hamilton.



PROFESSOR SQUIRES
He and Chapel tower landmarks

Alumni luncheons in every city of the world echo and reecho with the name "Bill" Squires. The intellectual father of a thousand pedagogues, he is looked up to by them as something akin to an omniscient, omnipotent being. This attitude may be traced to their sophomore years when "Bill" drilled them in logic. Arming them with such knowledge as "all S is P", he fought them verbally until they found their little universes crumbling in hand. No bully, he continued to let them dangle their little hooks into the stream of consciousness while they pondered over *causa sui*, or whether time, matter or space came first.

Like all college professors of any merit, Dr. Squires is the hero of countless myths and legends. Although no one has ever suggested that he played quarterback for Princeton or was an intercollegiate boxing champion, it has been rumored that he learned Russian in a week-end; it is a positive fact that he has memorized the names of all his pupils, the years of their graduation, the location of the seats they occupied while in his classroom. (See Letters.) Two legends that have been exploded in recent years: that he never cuts a class, that he never reads an exam paper.

No easy task is it to appraise his services as a teacher of Hamilton men. His admitted mission, "to make the undergraduate think" has been crowned with success. The results are unmistakable.

Student adjustment to a campus without Bill Squires, black coat, derby hat, bushy eyebrows, will be difficult, perhaps impossible. Much disliked but more beloved, Dr. Squires will still have troubled students in his den into the wee hours of the morning, but the Hall of Philosophy will have a hollowness that has not been there for the last forty-two years.

PEOPLE

"Names make news." Last year these names made this news:

With these few words: "I have done nothing interesting," Hamilton's ambassador-at-large, **Wallace B. Johnson,' 15,** Field Secretary and Registrar, stepped from the U. S. Lines boat "Manhattan" onto a New York pier, January 20, returning after several weeks on the continent. While abroad he went on a theatre "debauch" during which he attended the theatre thirty-five times, met **Alexander Woollcott, '09, John V. A. Weaver, '14,** heard Paderewski's London recital.

Also arrived, late last summer, Professors **Edgar B. Graves,** from research work in England and Italy, and **Lewis Hall (Fifi) Gordon,** from research work in Paris.

CINEMA

Pictures of the Year

Interesting to students of social development is the history of the evolution of Hamilton College cinema during the past year. From the early silent film dealing with the life of the amoeba the motion picture has progressed to the presentation of an operetta. Primitive and elemental as the early ventures are, they are vitally important in comparison with the recent developments as steps in a remarkable change; it is the only progress made on the Hill in the recently closed Century of Progress visible to the undergraduate eye.

HAAS & LANG
Her disguise was pierced

THE EMBRYO CHICK. (Biological Films, Inc.) Treating the career of the chicken from an embryo to a spring broiler, this second film is marred only by the patient efforts of Drs. Hess & Butcher to synchronize sound effects in way of enlightening lectures. Interesting to curious students chiefly because it settled dogmatically the ever-pressing problem as to the priority of chicken and egg, the audience behaved well, restrained temptations to crow like cocks. Few cases of nausea were reported.

LIFE OF THE AMOEBA. (Cino-Science). The scene of this stirring drama is laid in a very small drop of impure water (passed by the State Board of Censors). Chief characters: the Barrymores, the first family of biological films, the royal Protozoans. No experts at facial acting, these creatures swim, walk, eat, drink, die with a realism that should inspire Hollywood. Chief criticism of *The Amoeba*: no unity of plot.

LIEBESKOMANDO (Tobis). Not all German students were the five hundred people who crowded Hamilton's Hall of Commons the night of May 22. Cleverly chosen for its wide appeal, the picture drew not only *schuler* but also collegians interested in music and beautiful women; also Utica Germans. A subtle move on the part of German Instructor Rolf Egmont Perceval King, fanatic internationalist, the picture is intended to bring about a better feeling towards Germany.

Like all musical pieces, Liebeskomando (*Love's Command*) is short on plot, long on music, beauty. Antonia Scangatti (Dolly Haas) enters the Theresian Military Academy of Vienna, in place of her brother whose aspirations are musical rather than militaristic. There she meets and gains the love of First Lieutenant Knight of Lorenz (Gustav Froelich) who was not long in piercing her disguise. Antonia, in cadet's uniform, is seen one night climbing into the window of the room of the Commander's daughter. The Commander is frantic, believes his daughter ruined, finally finds an out in the offer of Lieutenant von Schreck to marry his daughter. Antonia is exposed when the Emperor Frances Joseph comes to the school. The Emperor instructs Lorenz to marry the girl—a royal love command.

A Viennese operetta, the music was stirring and sweet enough to temper the smell of soup that always pervades Commons.

SUPPORT UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATIONS

Hamilton Life
($2.50 a year)

Hamilton Literary Magazine
($2.00 a year)

Royal Gaboon
($1.75 a year)

Hamiltonian
($5.00 a copy)

All four for $7.50 on Pi Delta Epsilon Blanket Subscription

MISCELLANY

"TIME *brings all things*"

Professor

A freshman in German 1-2 made several attempts to translate, failed, asserted that he had studied the lesson. Said testy little Edward Franklin Hauch, Munson Professor of the German Language & Literature, "I think you are lying." To the freshman's protesting the implied epithet, the professor replied, "What are you going to do about it?" Responded the student, "If you weren't so little I'd knock you down!" He was excused. Hauch chuckled.

Cartoons

Last winter a flashily dressed young man appeared on the Hamilton campus carrying a little kit of drawing tools, wandered from house to house, with a few lightning strokes caricatured anyone who wanted to be, managed to draw two-thirds of Hamilton's students, disappeared after a few days; his pockets well stuffed with fifty-cent pieces.

Said cartoonist Ward, "I go for the comic every time." Comedy he went for: former Hamilton Life editor Howard Hosmer's head of tousled hair, TIME editor Kennedy's hooked nose, *Hamiltonian* editor Waddell's prominent Adam's apple and almost total lack of chin, which stretched to amazing proportions in caricature, songster Heyl's chubby, genial jowls, missed his halo, tennis star Murphy's wide Irish grin, etc. His results: made editor Kennedy look like Tony da banana man, footballer McKenzie like no football player, hockey captain Edwards like a pre-Java man, grinning, happy noise-making Ernest Alvin Dreher, III, like a truck driving plug, TIME associate-editor Miner like the most sin-steeped 18th century dissolute. Comment most frequently heard from Cartoonist Ward's sitters: "Oh my God!"

Hobby

Mrs. George H. Perrine does not call the fish market every Friday to get a flounder for her French professor husband. Instead she takes one of her husband's valuable tropical fish from the aquaria in her home, prepares it, serves it up the way "Hasbroueq" likes it.

Chess Champion, fish raiser Perrine is surrounded by his pets, kept warm by his own heating invention. Says Prof. Perrine: "Never, in all my travels, have I tasted anything nearly as good as my tropical specie Praeophyliopticus Angorthrapiatica Deleriotremenstrophae, garnished with onions and tomato sauce.

Winner

Herbert Clark Hoover, in a straw vote, on October 21, by 265-89, against now President Franklin (New Deal) Roosevelt. Said the Utica *Observer-Dispatch,* "It is a serious indictment against the intelligence of Hamilton College students."

Gambol

Fifty faculty members, their wives, several bachelors, gathered at Chi Psi Lodge Dec. 17, played bridge, were entertained by the boys, resuming an annual affair for first time since 1930.

Speaker

Hon. Elihu Root, '64, added to the list of notable orators who campaigned for the Hoover-Curtis ticket last November, said to John Q. Tilson, head of the speaker's bureau, "I will be delighted to accept one or two speaking engagements on behalf of Mr. Hoover's re-election." But the 88-year-old former Senator and Secretary of State stayed at home, made no speeches, contented himself with writing a statement for the Press.

Historian

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., during summer, prepared chapter on "New York and the Civil War" for 10-volume history of the state, reported to contain anthology of Southern stories and jokes, including the one about "My grandmother's colored washlady who once...."

Economist

Seated in his comfortable home on College Hill, Professor Francis L. Patton, recently returned from year's absence to marry, enjoy honeymoon and study, received LIFE reporter on October 28, stated: "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation (Trustee Charles Addison Miller, president) was an indispensable step in ending deflation which threatened the entire economic structure of the world." Three days before the New York *Herald-Tribune* said: "The entire economic structure of the world would have been undermined at this time, had not the R. F. C. been established in an attempt to end deflation." Five months later, President Roosevelt closed banks, ordered country to go off gold standard to end steady deflation of currency.

Japs

A brochure on the most common German words and idioms, by Professor Edward F. Hauch, was translated into the Japanese for Far Eastern Consumption.

HARRY PARSONS

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BOOKS

Second Discovery

A GERMAN GRAMMAR FOR BEGINNERS—Professor Edward F. Hauch *Oxford University Press* ($1.80, the robbers).

Beknickered, vulture-eyed, clean-shaven Prof. Edward *("Klasse!")* Hauch again aims at the stars in his latest fictional exploit. At least, he aims above the average human head. He has discovered a new style. His first great discovery (TIME, Oct. 12, 1492) was of scarcely more importance than this one.

This style mingles the worst excesses of the symbolist and post-impressionist schools. Also the worst excesses of the French Revolution (TIME, July 14, 1789). Symbolism is letting one thing stand for another. Post-impressionism is where everything is just a little mad. Here is a sample of Prof. Hauch's dialogue, which is smoothly written prose, probably significant, and very irritating. It is a conversation between two Germans speaking English: "Have you a book?" "I have no book. I haven't any book. I have no books. I haven't any books." Thus the author depicts at a stroke (well, four strokes) the illiteracy of his central character.

The *Grammar* is built to endure. It has the rare virtue of carrying the reader back to his youth; in fact, it makes him feel like a high school student. But the work is inferior to Author Hauch's first effort, *The Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk, or Eadie Was a Lady.* The latter work is to the newer effort what real Bock Beer is to 3.2 (TIME, Apr. 7, 1933). Says Novelist Hauch in his Preface: "I suspect that I have not everywhere succeeded in shaking off all petty pedantries."

New School

AMERICAN SPEECH—Professor Calvin L. Lewis—*Scott, Foresman, and Company.* ($.02)

Introducing a new school of literature: you've had your Romantic, Realistic, and Modernistic schools; here is the Chapel school, as it is dished out for your (no small) pleasure by well-fed and high-strung Professor Calvin ("Procrastination is the thief of time") Lewis, A. B., P. M.

We can't definitely place this work as novel, verse, or essay, for there are elements of all three present in the book. At any rate, there is one theme running throughout, a theme which is

THE TH SOUND
. . . coy moues to Bronx cheers

neatly expressed in the first sentence of the Preface: "The recent revival of interest in Oral English has met with one serious obstacle." Professor Lewis is quite right in thinking that this book can prove to be a "serious obstacle" to interest in Oral English, or to interest in anything.

Professor Lewis would like to spread the doctrine of the new school in his present work, but, as he says, he "does not believe a book can be written which will wholly take the place of personal instruction."

The book contains a certain amount of free verse (it looks like free verse), of which the following (page 71) is a typical example. It is quite unintelligible and does not advance the plot or stimulate the flagging interest:

"of not uv
"from not frum
"was not wuz
"catch not ketch
"and not 'un nor 'nd
"because not becuz
"Government not {govmnt / gummunt / governmunt"

Throughout the work we are constantly meeting the delicate, fairy-like character of the heroine. We might mention, however, that she is not mentioned in the text. She appears only in pictures. Her lovely cameo-like face peeps forth and makes grimaces which vary from coy moues to Bronx cheers.

There are times when the masterpiece is tainted with a nasty sort of realism, as for example: "The lungs are composed of masses of minute, elastic cells, each of which connects with a hair-like tube. These tubes connect with other larger tubes . . . It should be noted that the lungs are not hollow bags . . . but a mass of minute, somewhat elastic tubes and air cells, encased," but modesty forbids that we quote farther. This sort of writing should not be allowed to taint the ideals of our young men and women.

Says Author Lewis: "Don't look at the floor, nor out the window, nor over the heads of your audience. Look into their eyes."

Books Of The Year

DANCE OUT THE ANSWER—David McCloud — *Longmans* ($2.00). Story of Hamilton College people by a sour alumnus. A good subject very poorly treated.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE BULLETIN — Wallace Johnson & Chamberlain Ferry — *Hamilton College Publication.* ($0.00). The cold dope on the courses you're taking, written in words of two syllables for the edification of sub-freshmen.

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